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# NO SIDE DEALS WITH BAN

## Limited Special Session Urged

FINANCE LAW COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATION

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Star Staff Writer

A special legislative committee Tuesday recommended that a strictly limited special session of the Legislature be convened not earlier than Oct. 1.

In its proposal, adopted on a unanimous 7-0 vote, the committee urged Gov. Frank Morrison to issue a call strictly confined in the finance area to two subjects:

"emenda legislation" dealing with the penalty provisions applied against installment sales contracts invalidated by the State Supreme Court decision.

revision of the 9% usury law.

In a third recommendation, the committee urged the governor to include in the call legislation proposing a constitutional amendment which would allow the Legislature to request advisory opinions from the high court.

Suggestions Followed

The recommendations largely followed suggestions voiced at a public hearing by the Nebraska Bankers Assn. and by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Both had urged that the usury rate be boosted from 9% to 12%.

The committee stressed its desire not to include in the special session consideration of any changes in the new installment sales act or in any interest laws other than the usury statute, except for alteration of penalties.

"We want to try to enact legislation to take care of the immediate problem of time-sales and penalties," Chairman Michael Russillo of Omaha explained.

"Other lending laws are a matter for more study. It is the duty of individuals and the industry to bring action if they so choose, rather than a matter for the Legislature."

Laws Questioned

Six special interest laws currently operate under a question of constitutionality.

There is some legal question as to whether a call for a special session can preclude consideration of bills dealing with other interest laws.

(An early court decision stated that any bill "germane to the objects stated in the call" may be considered.)

Earlier, Morrison informed the committee that he would like to summon the session sometime in October.

Other Topics

The governor has said that he will include in the call legislation dealing with appropriations for drivers education and Statehouse murals, and the so-called "bottle club" bill.

In testimony Tuesday, industry spokesmen agreed to withdraw their request that the governor direct the attorney general to test LB811, the new installment sales act, in the Supreme Court.

Instead, they said they will test it in a private lawsuit in District Court.

Spokesmen for retailers and car dealers were hesitant to endorse any increase in the usury rate, fearing that such a move could adversely affect the time-sales concept.

Delay Urged

Representatives of consumer credit organizations joined retailers and auto dealers in urging that a special session be delayed until after the court has acted upon two motions for rehearing in its installment sales decisions.

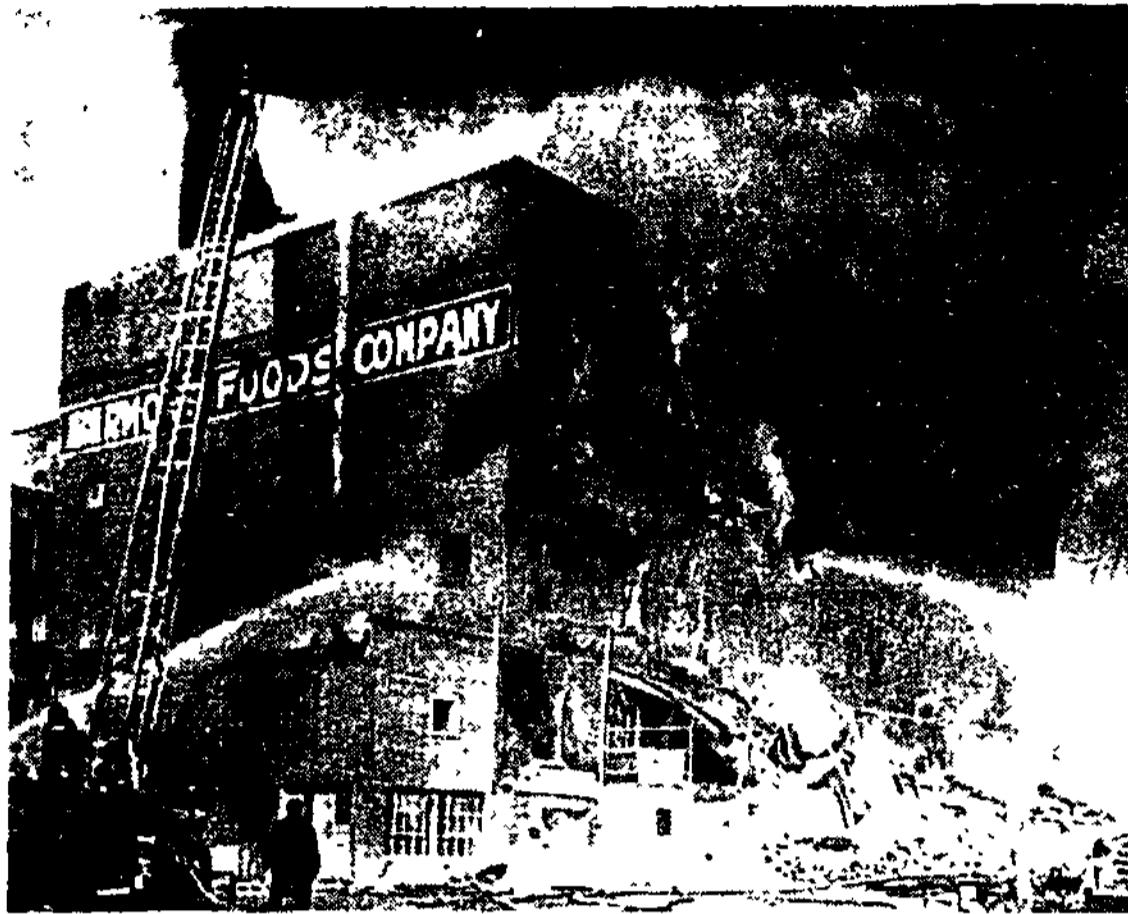
But bankers asked immediate action.

Lyman Stuckey of Lexington, president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn., urged as "backstop remedies" a new 12% usury statute while leaving consumer credit laws unchanged.

Remedial legislation removing forfeiture of principal and merchandise from invalid contracts written in good faith under the old installment sales act is "the item of prime concern," Omaha banker Marvin Werve declared.

"Any further delay only multiplies the exposure and possibility of loss."

The Supreme Court has applied to invalid time-sales con-



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tracts the penalty provisions of the installment loan act, providing forfeiture of merchandise, principal, interest and charges.

Industry representatives have urged the committee to sponsor legislation retroactively changing the penalty to forfeiture of interest only on installment sales contracts.

'Penalty Not Intended'

Max Denney of Lincoln, speaking for the Nebraska Consumer Credit Assn., said the Legislature "never intended the installment loan penalty to apply."

Denney was critical of the press, stating that "it is wrong and unfair to try these cases in the newspapers, on radio and television and in the legislative committee. They should be tried only in the courts."

Omaha attorney R. A. Skochdopole, representing the Associated Retailers of Omaha, urged caution: "To act without all possible guidance is to inject more uncertainty into a field in which uncertainty is the problem."

Carpenter suggested that the committee consider submission of a constitutional amendment "to see if the people approve the time-sales concept of 'loaning' money" with a limit of perhaps \$9 per hundred, equivalent to 18% simple interest.

LB811 allows \$12 per hundred, or 24%.

Panmunjom, Korea (AP) — North Korean officers hurled a barrage of charges against the United Nations command at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission Tuesday and finally stalked out before U.S. Marine Gen. George H. Cloud could finish his closing statement.

Communist guards and Communist newsmen peering into the room through open windows laughed at the abrupt

closing of a largely fruitless session of 5 hours and 17 minutes.

The only solid development was a U.N. offer and North Korean agreement for return to the Communist side here Wednesday of a North Korean

officer captured south of the demilitarized zone last fall.

Won't Discuss

Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan of North Korea again refused to discuss the case of two U.S. helicopter pilots

—Capt. Ben W. Stutts of Florence, Ala., and Charleson W. Voltz of Frankfort, Mich. — whose craft was forced down in North Korea May 17.

Chang said the Communist reply had been given in earlier commission meetings.

The Reds have called the pilots criminals and said North Korea will decide their fate. The U.S. Army said the two strayed over the border inadvertently and were shot down.

The Communists refused to give an explanation of the ambush of an American jeep July 29 in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded. Chang called the incident a farce, fabricated by the U.N. command.

He brushed off 7 U.N.

charges that North Korean troops had infiltrated south of the demilitarized zone and attacked U.S. troops.

Chang presented a long harangue even before agreeing to accept the U.N. offer of return of the North Korean officer Wednesday.

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That, he said, is why Soviet Premier Khrushchev

wants this country to join in the limited nuclear test ban treaty to halt all except underground explosions.

Teller, key physicist in fashioning the hydrogen bomb, said it would be "a tragic and dreadful" mistake for the Senate to ratify the pact. He described the treaty as "not a step for peace but rather a step away from safe-

ty, possibly a step toward war."

The Hungarian-born scientist, who came to this country in 1934, spelled out in thickly accented words his objections to the treaty in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Members of the armed services and atomic energy committees also sat in, as they

have since the hearings started.

Teller, conceding he is no diplomatic expert, said he realizes that failure to ratify the pact after so many nations have signed it might be a "small mistake" from the political aspect. But this, he said, would not endanger U.S. Ratification, Teller de-

clared, would be "an enormously bigger mistake."

**New Evidence**

Meanwhile, the senators got new evidence of Air Force coolness toward the pact when Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force Systems Command, testified at a closed session of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

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## 100 YEARS YOUNG

Mrs. Buchanan (Bessie) Merryman of Washington, D.C., aunt of the Duchess of Windsor and vacationing here, pours herself a glass of champagne in her hotel room as she observed her 100th birthday and offered the comment she "lives for today—not tomorrow."

## THIRD MINER CONTACTED

Hazleton, Pa. (AP) — A third missing miner, who hadn't been heard from in nearly 40 hours, made contact Tuesday night with the other two who have been separated from him by debris 331 feet underground since a cave-in 8 days ago. He was reported alive but in weak condition.

David Fellin, 58, one of the trapped miners who has been communicating with authorities through a microphone lowered down a 6-inch hole, reported that he shouted the name of the third missing man, Louis Bova, 42, and heard Bova call back.

But, added Smith, "when the hole went through, Dave (Fellin) saw it coming through. He said to me, 'maybe you should drop it a couple more feet.' I told him you try to contact Louie (Bova) first. I don't want to put this drill down on top of him."

Speaking up, however, was the first person likely to gain a slice of the rich rewards offered for recovery of loot.

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### Gave Tip

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## Europe-Wide Hunt Pushed

London (AP) — Scotland Yard Tuesday night sparked a Europe-wide hunt for 10 men on the run with possibly 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) each in their pockets.

This represents about half the loot still missing from the record \$7 million mail train robbery staged 13 days ago at Cheddington.

Underworld sources were reported to have told police that these 10 "wheelhorses" of the massive crime fanned out with their booty — over the British Isles, to the European continent.

Scotland Yard imposed a news blackout on the hunt for the gang ringleaders. Chief Supt. Thomas Butler, who is directing the search, abruptly canceled two press conferences and clamped a lid on news of police movements.

But later Scotland Yard said a trailer found Monday night near Dorking contained enough clues to indicate it might have been a temporary headquarters for the gang. The trailer was purchased by a couple, paid for in cash, and then abandoned.

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He explained that even if the flying nightstick misses the holdup man, the thick stream of tear gas it carries will hinder his getaway.

"It packs the punch of the hind foot of an unshod mule," added the colonel.

He said the anti-bandit weapon can be produced for under one pound (\$2.80).

"Every security guard should carry one," he said.

For his invention of the PI-antitank gun, the colonel was paid \$2,000 pounds (\$896.600).

Saying it had taken him 3 years to perfect the flying nightstick, Col. Blacker added:

"I was asked to produce

something

# Toxic Fumes Hospitalize 5 G.I. Firemen

Chemicals In Storage Are Under Watch

4-Story Brick Building Lost

Grand Island (N.B.) — Five Grand Island firemen were in the hospital late Tuesday, overcome by fumes from a fire which burned for 11 hours and looked like it would continue until dawn Wednesday at the earliest.

Fire Chief Richard Simpson said that he wasn't sure what chemicals were contained in the building, but that it was clear to him that the fumes were of a toxic nature.

Simpson said he knew that there was some sort of distillate stored in the west side of the building because "every now and then a bottle would blow up." He said he knew there was ammonia nitrate base for much of the chemicals stored in the building.

Smoke continued to billow Tuesday night through the northeast part of town, where there is a sales barn and a number of homes. Residents were told to close their windows.

Discovered at 5:30 a.m. at the former Fairmont Foods plant, now owned by Delicious Foods Co., manufacturer of onion rings, the blaze obviously started in the basement in the cork-lined cooling room, Chief Simpson said.

Fire got into the cork, he said, forcing firemen to rip into the cork walls to get at the root of the fire.

About 8 a.m., the fire made its way to the elevator and went to the roof. Simpson said an elevator jammed with merchandise made it difficult for firemen to get water to the roof.

The 4-story brick building was destroyed. Only the basement of the structure was in use, the upper 3 floors being used only for storage.

Simpson, who had been on the scene since the first fire call, said he planned to remain until the fire is out.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the California Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, confirmed that a call was made to Grand Island when it was learned of the fire.

The spokesman said he didn't know what kind of fumes or acids may have been involved. The call, he added, was a "general preventive measure we would take in case there is a toxic fume or water. This is the procedure to follow in all chemical fires."

After receiving the call, Simpson roped off the area and sent out word that the fumes were dangerous.

**Red China Denies It Is Increasing Troop Strength**

Tokyo (N.B.) — Red China's Foreign Ministry denied Tuesday an Indian claim that the Chinese army is building up its troop strength along the Indian-Chinese border.

In a statement issued by the ministry's spokesman and quoted by the New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored here, it said the Indian charge was a "groundless fabrication."

The Chinese statement was in reply to Indian Prime Minister Nehru's charges that the Chinese had brought fresh troops into Tibet and increased the strength of their forces on the Himalayan border with India.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

Wagons Ho . . . Gov. Morrison drives covered wagon through new stretch of Interstate 80 from Grand Island to Kearney. Along for the ride are Harold, Mike and Greg Nutter of Gibbon.

## Morrison Helps Open New Interstate Stretch

By JUDI LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — The new 40-mile Platte Valley route of Interstate 80, characterized by several wayside ponds, was officially opened and dedicated by Gov. Frank Morrison and a motorcade escorted by the Safety Patrol Tuesday.

The new sector raises the total of interstate mileage in Nebraska open to traffic to about 130.

Special feature of the ceremonies was an antiquated horse-drawn covered wagon, driven through the Gibbon exchange barriers by the governor.

The demonstration was in commemoration of the state's pioneering days when settlers trudged down the Mormon

Trail, just one mile north of the exchange.

During the traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies, Gov. Morrison called the sector "a part of the industrial and recreational development of the state."

Also participating in ceremonies were L. C. Schuster, Hastings mayor; Norm Mildestein, representing Grand Island; Donald Underhill, representing Doniphan; and others.

The governor led the motorcade, composed of town officials from Grand Island, Hastings, Wood River, Sheldon, Kearney and other nearby towns.

Coffee Break

The stream of traffic was treated to a coffee break and boat show at the Wood River exchange. The sail boat exhibition depicted the recreational activities the ponds may be used for by the public.

The show and coffee break was sponsored by the Wood River Businessmen's Association.

Again the motorcade halted at the Kearney exit, where the governor and local officials sawed through the wooden "Road Closed" barriers.

The ceremonies concluded with a luncheon at Kearney State College.

As well as opening a long stretch of safer, more convenient highway, the new sector relieves considerable traffic from the now congested U.S. 30, a major east-west route.

Two police officers were injured by flying rocks. One, who was hit in the chest by a large rock, was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Police said several other persons were injured slightly.

Police arrested at least 9 Negroes on charges of carrying concealed firearms, a headquarters spokesman said. Several others were arrested for failure to obey orders of officers.

Police said the home of attorney Arthur D. Shores was hard hit by an undetermined type of explosive. One was injured in the blast. Shores was home alone at the time, police said.

Shores is an attorney for James A. Hood, a Negro student who recently withdrew from the University of Alabama on the advice of his physician.

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## Council Adds Cash To Save City Elms

By NANCY RAY  
Star Staff Writer

Last-minute revisions to include a full-scale fight on the Dutch elm disease and some sizable swats at mosquitoes added over \$145,000 to the city's proposed budget.

The increase, approved informally by City Council members at a special budget meeting Tuesday, will mean a hike in the city mill levy from the expected 20.20 mill figure to just under 21 mills.

The 1962-63 levy was 19.36 mills.

Approved by the Council for inclusion in the new budget was expenditure of \$135,900 for equipment and operation of a program to save Lincoln's 40,000 city-owned elm trees from the disease.

Will Kill Beetle

Initial spraying is expected to begin next February in an attempt to control the spread of the disease by killing the tiny bark beetle which spreads the fungus infection.

The Council approved \$10,000 for the coming year on mosquito control, matching the amount budgeted by the county.

Council members discussed continuance of the present "surveillance" system under the City-County Health Department.

A total program of mosquito control on both private and public lands was estimated to cost \$165,000 for the county-wide area.

Lowlands

The mayor noted that city equipment can be used to aid in cleaning up the worst of the mosquito areas, including lowlands in the West O area annexed last year by the city.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis urged greater stress be put on property owners to use mosquito abatement methods on private property. Owners of mosquito breeding areas are notified of their responsibility by letter.

Mayor Petersen said he would contact railroads owning mosquito-breeding land and urge them to include funds in their budgets to provide mosquito control.

During the budget discussion Councilman John Mason suggested that the emergency

problems be met by cutting two percent off the budget of each city department and taking \$25,000 out of the city's contingency fund of \$100,000.

Okay Expected Monday

Council members decided to raise the mill levy to a figure slightly under 21 mills rather than use across-the-board cuts on the already prepared budget.

Final Council approval of the 1963-64 budget and the mill levy figure required to meet it is expected to come at Monday's Council meeting.

**Mayor Orders No Right Turn Near Drive-In**

Mayor Dean Petersen Tuesday ordered right turn prohibition signs put into effect in the 40th, Normal Blvd. and South vicinity to alleviate traffic congestion around the dive-in restaurant located there.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger said the large reflectorized signs have been installed and will go into operation whenever the congestion of teen-age traffic around the eating place occurs. The signs are of the fold-down type, so that police officials may activate them by hand.

The signs prohibit right turns at 40th for eastbound vehicles on South; right turns onto Normal for vehicles southbound on 40th, and right turns onto South for northbound vehicles on Normal.

Right turn prohibitions would outlaw "parades" of cars circling the triangular area occupied by King's Drive-in at 3935 South.

The signs would not be in effect during the major portion of the day, Holsinger emphasized, but would be used only during congested traffic periods around the block.

**Port Most Active**

Mexico City (N.B.) — Veracruz remained Mexico's most active port during the first 6 months of 1963, handling 1,364,838 tons of cargo from 591 ships, the government reported.

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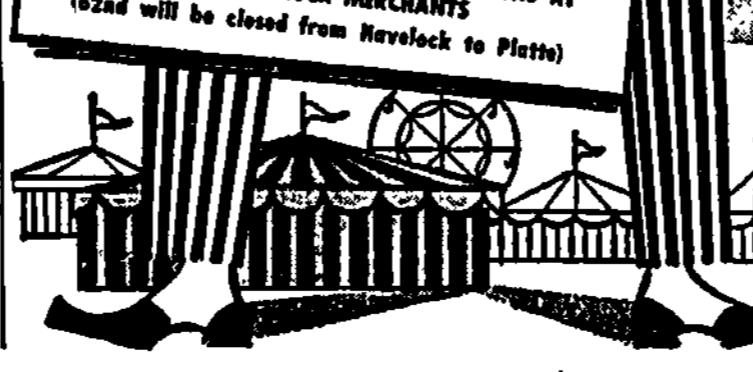
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## Senators Coming Back

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

State senators will be coming back to Lincoln this fall to take up a number of subjects to be included in the call of the Legislature that Gov. Frank Morrison has now promised to issue. The governor has taken his position even prior to hearing the final recommendation of a legislative study committee in the matter of the state's confused time sales picture. Time sales will be the major cause of the governor's call but he will include, as of this moment, at least three other issues.

Nebraska is in a fix on the matter of time sales primarily because it has tried to cover too much of the waterfront. It has attempted to regulate interest in too great a

variety of cases and under a variety of circumstances. As a result, it has come up with laws that are not constitutional in the matter of equality and justice. A law must have a very substantial degree of universality in both subject matter and applicability. In fact, in its application it must be completely universal, applying equally to all people who come under its terms.

Thus, it is most difficult to have a law on maximum interest rates covering loans under one set of circumstances and another law covering rates under a different set of circumstances. Nor is it possible to do much by way of changing the common meaning and understanding of interest as a charge for the use of money or the extension of credit.

When the Legislature comes back to take up this matter of interest rates, it is hoped that it approaches the subject with a little more simplicity and sincerity than has been the case in the past. If the Legislature lets any segment of the lending industry write the bill, then we can expect to have a problem of one kind or another again in the future.

The senators should not complicate the situation with a diversity of rates for a variety of situations. It would seem advisable for the senators to settle on two general principles — a maximum general interest rate and a maximum time sales rate. There is nothing apparently wrong with the existing law in regard to regular standard loans of money. Traditional lending agencies can loan funds at rates up to 9 per cent which is sufficient for them and not disastrous from the public's point of view. But a vast part of the public is seldom concerned with this kind of loan. This is the kind of loan that many people will experience perhaps only a few times in their lives.

What most people live with in the world

## On The Main Line

Interests in the Big Blue watershed are slowly but surely getting a major conservation and flood control project in motion.

Latest step was initiated by Gage and Saline counties asking the help of 14 state and federal agencies in the planning and promotion of a total program.

As put by Virgil Rossiter, DeWitt, chairman of the movement, "We now realize as we did not before, that this program, if properly organized and executed, is of such magnitude that state and federal assistance is a must."

This is a significant clarification of the problem and an indication that the Blue River concept is maturing. This is in contrast to the attitude of the valley shortly after World War II. At the prospect of an Army Engineers survey of the watershed the communities either expressed outright opposition or neutrality. This is not un-

## What's In A Name?

Mr. Shakespeare knew a good many years ago that a man's name was a valued piece of goods. He said it so well, as he did so many things, that his way of saying it has become well known to each succeeding generation. He wrote:

"Who steals my purse steals trash;  
'tis something, nothing;  
'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been  
slave to thousands;  
But he that filches from me my good  
name  
Robs me of that which not enriches  
him.  
And makes me poor indeed."

The words constitute a truth that can strike up all kinds of emotions or reactions. A publisher, for instance, will often have to find the right path between reporting that which should be reported and merely "filching" someone's good name.

## Colorado

The Denver Post has a strong voice which carries well and adds to the majesty of Pikes Peak and other natural upheavals that characterize the Rocky Mountain area.

But it was never in better voice when it addressed a rejoinder to a snide assault by Life Magazine on the federal public works program. Life devoted its cover page

to a warning of the public against a \$3 billion dollar federal pork barrel.

Colorado figures largely in the program, about two-thirds of which contemplate development of the upper Colorado River, plus projects on the Arkansas river.

We sympathize with Colorado. It is a state which has made a manful effort to bless the nation by the constructive development of its resources and none that we know of is by any stretch of imagination of a pork barrel character.

Conservation and resources development constitute a sound and profitable investment. A homestead act which provided raw land at bargain rates to thousands of Americans resulted in the present Middle West. Hoover Dam is returning far more to the public welfare than its cost. Our own Lake McConaughay has been a boon both to the nation and to the state. One cannot classify the harnessing of the Columbia river as a piece of pork barrel.

In an ever-growing America, the greater utilization of resources strengthens the national fiber while creating occupations for an increasing population.

Instead of being criticized Colorado is to be complimented for its determination to be a first rate state in a first rate country. It is true that what is good for a state is good for the nation.

Life Magazine had better get its air conditioner fixed.

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## Mac Writes Memoirs; 10-Day Notice On Bomb

New York (AP) — Gen. Doug MacArthur, disclosing he has written his memoirs, said Tuesday he was informed of the existence of the atom bomb only 10 days before it fell on Hiroshima.

The allied supreme commander in the Pacific in World War II said he had no part "in any way, shape or manner" in the decision to drop the bomb. He did not indicate whether he approved use of the weapon.

MacArthur, 83, reminisced about the Far East in one of his rare news conferences. He told of writing the 200,000 word manuscript in longhand during the past 6 months to "fill the gap insofar as my own part was concerned," during his long career. He declined any comment on current affairs.

**Rights Purchased**  
Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Life magazine and

other Time, Inc., publications, said Life magazine had purchased all rights, including motion picture and television. The price was not disclosed, but there were indications it would run well into 6 figures.

The magazine will publish the memoirs in installments, starting early next year. McGraw Hill & Co. will publish the manuscript in book form at about the same time.

MacArthur, spry and good-humored, wore a dark suit, dark tie and white shirt as he appeared in the auditorium of the Time-Life building to meet newsmen.

### Narrowed Questioning

The decision of the 5-star general—now board chairman of Sperry Rand Corp.—not to discuss current events narrowed questioning almost entirely to the Pacific.

**Concerning the atomic bomb**, dropped in 1945 on orders of the then President

Harry S. Truman, MacArthur was asked how he felt about not being notified of the weapon until 10 days before the bombing.

"I felt no sense of neglect at all," he replied. "The whole project was a secret project and there was absolutely no reason to consult a theater commander 10,000 miles away on such matters."

### Impact

To a question, whether, in view of his Asiatic experience, he might have been able to give some advice on the probable psychological impact of the bombing, MacArthur said:

"The use of the bomb was a matter that was decided by superior authority to my own without consultation to me . . ."

MacArthur said the book would deal in part with his ouster as commander of the

free world forces in Korea in 1951 by President Truman.

"Do you think the details of your recall from Korea are more explained in your memoirs than in any other publication to this date?" he was asked.

### Own Views

"I wouldn't make any such claim at all," MacArthur said. "I have documented everything of importance in reference to it. I have given my own views. Others may differ."

A questioner, without referring specifically to Korea, asked whether he felt "a need to write this book to cover your side of the story."

"To some extent, yes," MacArthur said. "I have thought that the mass of misinformation and a lack of information on many of the incidents that occurred requires some further exposition of the real facts."

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## Communists Overrun Showplace Hamlet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Communist Guerrillas have overrun and destroyed most of the strategic hamlet of Ben Tuong, built with U.S. aid to contain just such attacks, military sources disclosed Tuesday.

Ben Tuong, the showplace of the strategic hamlet program is located among the Communist-filled rubber plantations in Binh Duong Province 30 miles north of Saigon. It once was visited by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Military sources said the guerrillas attacked and overran the hamlet before dawn Monday, meeting no resistance as they burned 137 of the hamlet's nearly 200 houses. They also blew the roof off the hamlet hall and demolished a nearby brick watchtower used by the militia.

Ben Tuong was built in March, 1962, the first strategic hamlet in the American-backed "operation sunrise"—a much heralded project to clear Communist Viet Cong guerrillas from their long-time stronghold in the area.

Ben Tuong and 2 other original hamlets in the Sunrise project proved to be mainly a boondoggle because they had been built too deeply in Communist territory to be supported and protected without heavy troop commitments. More than \$50,000 in U.S. aid and much Vietnamese resources went into the project.

Most of the people in the hamlets had been forced to move into the protected areas and many remained sympathetic to the Viet Cong. The remainder apparently did not commit themselves.

**Fled To Jungle**  
Most of the young men of

families in the hamlet fled into the jungle with the guerrillas and never returned to their families. But some of them did Monday—and helped burn the houses of their own relatives.

Military support gradually was withdrawn from the hamlets over the past 6 months and they were left largely on their own. A small squad of militia was charged with defending Ben Tuong—but it was outside laying a night ambush in the jungle when the Viet Cong attacked.

### Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday

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All along the road to Ponce, on the south coast, the second largest city, the police were out.

The bus and taxi drivers were on strike all over the island.

They shook nails along the major roads to stop other transportation. And the police cars had rigged a pair of brooms, tied to the bumper, in front of the tires. They swept the road in front of them.

It was a warm tropical day with lightning flashing and thunder crackling like cannon fire in the mountains.

Along the winding roads, children had set up little fruit stands — something like the home lemonade stands that were the business ventures of my childhood.

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scendants of the ones, no doubt, that Captain Bligh brought on his next voyage after the Bounty mutiny.)

They sold big yellow bananas and brown, spiny pineapples. Guavas and a green fruit that looked like the Mexican zapote. They had iced coconuts ready to split for the milk and iced juice of sugar cane.

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The island's density of population is a great problem — 750 to the square mile is the last figure I heard.

The birth rate is one of the highest. The infant mortality rate — that terrible leveler of populations — has been lowered by modern medicine.

In the mid-1950s, Puerto Ricans left the island for the United States at the rate of 70,000 a year. Now with improved job opportunities under the Commonwealth, it dropped last year to 47,000.

"Nobody will be quoted on this," a friend of mine told me, "but we must stop this fearful birth rate. Last year, 15,000 Puerto Ricans died. In the same year, we had 75,000 children born."

"With Puerto Ricans who return from the United States, we grow 59,000 people a year."

Government leaders have met with heads of the Catholic Church to find out just what would be acceptable in a public health program to push birth control.

It has not been very successful in this Spanish-speaking land.

The ties to Catholicism and Spain are so strong that Spain has built a colony, 40 miles from Madrid, for retired Puerto Ricans.

"We are citizens of the United States in a Commonwealth position," a politician told me. "But when I retire, I will retire in Spain. We are Americans. But we speak of you as 'you Americans.' Of Spain we say, 'our mother Spain.'"

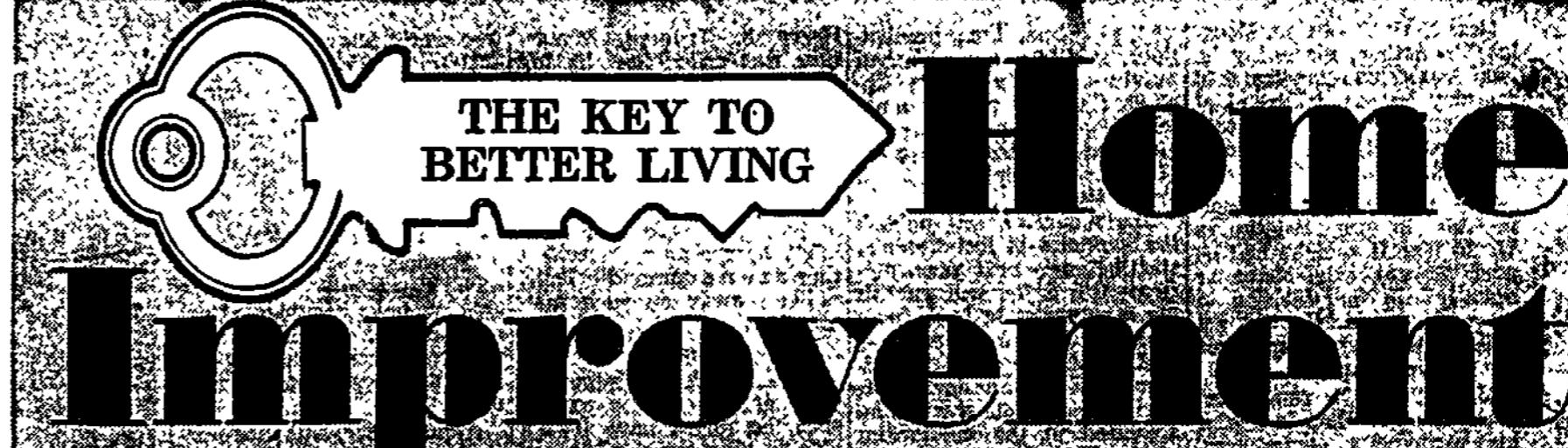
In San Juan, I was told "The Government housing program is mainly along the highways — where tourists will see it."

I found this was not so. All through the hills you see fine, small, concrete houses. Well painted and well kept. Only occasionally do you see a little shack from the days when Puerto Rico was an American possession and known as "The Poorhouse of the Caribbean."

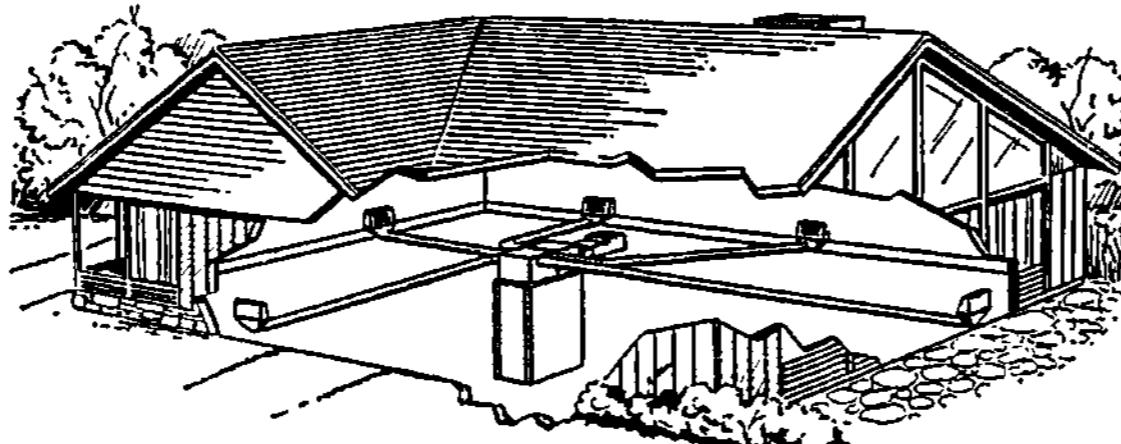
All along the road the children splashed home in the rain. (The buses were stopped by the strike.) They were soaked and happy to have a good reason to get soppy wet and cool.

Even in remote parts between towns, you are never out of sight of school children on the roads. And houses with the front yard always decorated by a brown, bare body playing in the rain.

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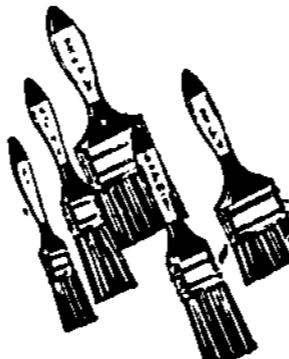
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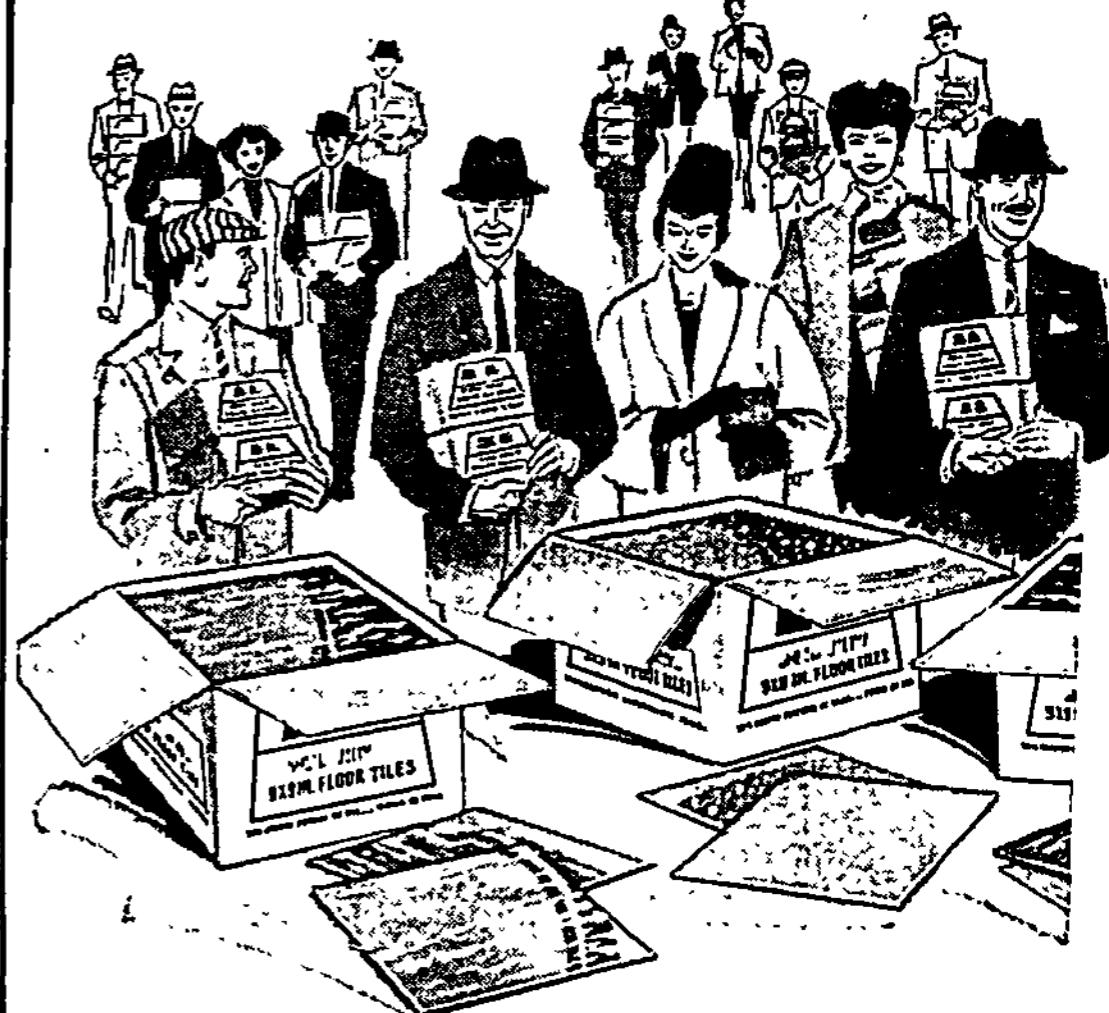
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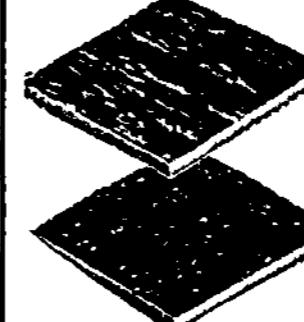
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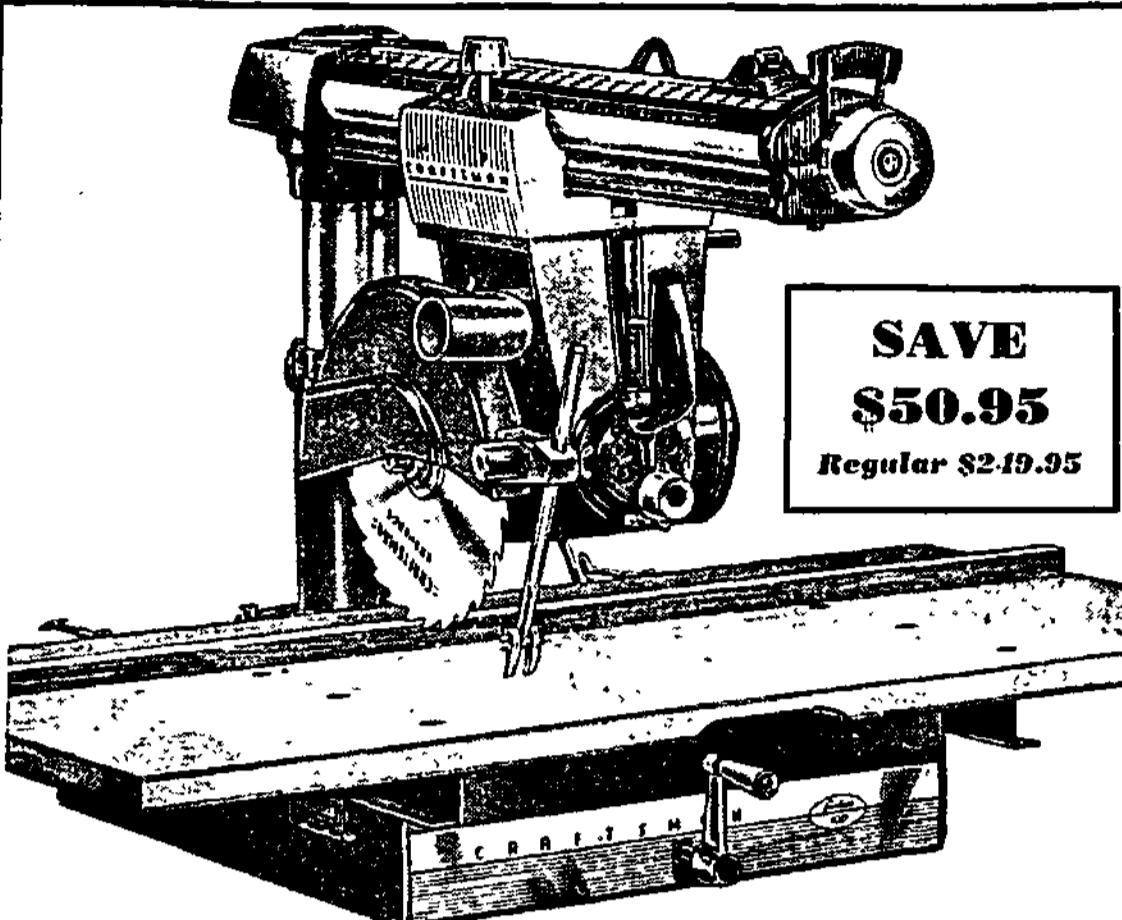
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—WALTERS GETS SEAT—

## Conservative Demo Succeeds Kefauver

Nashville, Tenn. — Herbert S. Walters, self-made East Tennessee millionaire, was named to the U.S. Senate Monday to succeed the late Estes Kefauver.

Walters, little known to the public but a political power in this state for over a quarter century, immediately endorsed the limited nuclear test ban treaty and the Kennedy administration's proposals for a tax cut.

He sidestepped questions on the President's civil rights legislation, saying he hadn't "had an opportunity to study it."

In contrast to Kefauver's espousal of liberal causes and investigation of monopolies, Walters is expected to reflect the conservative businessman's approach. "He is not given to extreme positions," his hometown newspaper, the Morristown Gazette and Mail, said editorially.

The appointment of the 71-year-old Democratic national committeeman was announced by Gov. Frank Clement at a special news conference. It had been generally expected since Kefauver's death Aug. 10.

Walters' appointment is effective until next year's general election when the voters will choose someone to serve the remaining two years of Kefauver's term.

Clement May Run

Clement has indicated he might run for the unexpired term in the 1964 Democratic primary, as has Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn.

Walters, a road contractor and industrialist, is not ex-

pected to be a candidate in that election.

"I have no political ambitions other than to do a good job as a Tennessee senator," he told newsmen who asked about his future plans.

One Term

Other than one term in the state legislature in 1933, Walters — his friends call him "Hub" — has never held elective office. He preferred to work behind the scenes.

"My interest always has been to help the fellow who couldn't help himself," Walters said recently.

He worked actively for the wing of the Democratic party that has controlled the state capitol most of the time since World War II, but stayed on the sidelines during Kefauver's campaigns.

Walters is active in civic, church and philanthropic affairs in Morristown. He is married and has no children.

The son of a Baptist minister, Walters went into business while still in his teens. He built a construction firm that handles work throughout the southeast.

Walters speaks with a raspy voice, the result of surgery for throat cancer in 1952.

Interrupted

Clement interrupted his attendance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to return here for the announcement of Walters' appointment.

The governor said he picked Walters because of his "background, foresight, fortitude, calmness in his evaluations and resoluteness in his actions."



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# Soldiers, Police Fire Shots, Throw Tear Gas Into Saigon Pagoda

By NEIL SHEEHAN  
Saigon, South Viet Nam  
(UPI) —

Soldiers and policemen fired pistol shots and threw tear gas grenades Tuesday into the big Buddhist Xa Loi Pagoda. More than 100 Buddhist monks who had been demonstrating there against the government were arrested.

Troops also raided 3 other pagodas in Saigon in the latest, most serious, flare-up of violence in the 3-month-old religious-political dispute between the Buddhist majority in South Viet Nam and the government of Ngo Dinh

Diem, Roman Catholic president. It was not determined whether there were any deaths or injuries in the pagoda raids.

The violence occurred 24 hours after it was learned that Vietnamese military chiefs have been warned by Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, that the government faces an inevitable coup d'etat.

This correspondent learned that the 52-year-old Nhu, husband of the beautiful and politically-powerful Mme. Nhu, ordered military leaders to destroy Saigon and retreat

with loyal forces to a prepared stronghold outside the city when the coup takes place.

The orders were issued by Nhu last Friday at a secret meeting of 30 generals and ranking colonels. Nhu is his brother's closest adviser.

"We are engaged in a process of development which makes a coup inevitable," Nhu reportedly told the officers. He was quoted as saying the coup would be planned and executed by dissatisfied intellectuals backed by unspecified Western interests.

Nhu reportedly told the officers to surround Saigon with loyal soldiers and raze the capital rather than fight rebels in the streets. The military chiefs were told that forces in the coup could not hold the city for more than 3 months.

It was the second time in a month that Nhu had met with the officers. After the first meeting, there were reports that Nhu himself might convert from Buddhism, has said that she has no sympathy with Buddhists who "barbecue" themselves in fiery immolations. Five such suicides have occurred.

The pagoda raids were staged early Tuesday. This correspondent lives next door to the Xa Loi Pagoda and was awakened by

terrific grenade explosions. In an interview two weeks later, he was quoted as saying a coup was possible if the Buddhist problem was not settled quickly.

Some sources believe Nhu feels that his brother has been too soft with the Buddhists. Mme. Nhu, a Catholic convert from Buddhism, has said that she has no sympathy with Buddhists who "barbecue" themselves in fiery immolations. Five such suicides have occurred.

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terrible grenade explosions. Tear gas smoke could be seen rising from inside the walls.

The big pagoda has been the scene of frequent clashes between Buddhist demonstrators against alleged religious persecution by the predominantly Roman Catholic government and soldiers and secret police.

Only Sunday more than 15,000 persons staged an all-day sit-down hunger strike in front of the pagoda to protest the policies of President Ngo Dinh Diem and of his sister-in-law, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu. The Buddhists charge religi-

ous persecution by the Diem government. Madame Nhu, one of the most outspoken opponents of the Buddhists has accused them of treason, murder and Communist tactics and referred to their fiery self-immolation by burning themselves to death with gasoline as "barbecues."

Violence has also been reported in the ancient capital of Hue and other Buddhist centers. Martial law was imposed Tuesday in the coastal city of Danang after demonstrators clashed with soldiers during a Buddhist mass march.

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# NPPC Will Outline Generation Needs

The industry-oriented Nebraska Public Power Committee (NPPC) agreed here Tuesday to present a comprehensive report on the state's future generation needs to the State Power Review Board Sept. 18.

The review board has asserted it intends to take an active lead in determining who should build any future generation plants in the state.

The report, to be assembled by a special NPPC subcommittee, will show anticipated electrical load growths in Nebraska and will give a picture of future electrical needs.

10 Times

At Tuesday's meeting, NPPC chairman C. F. (Pat) Moulton presented a report showing that by 1970 the needs of the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) will be 10 times what they were in 1950.

Moulton is general manager of OPPD.

He said to meet growing demands, OPPD tentatively has scheduled new generating units at North Omaha to be installed in 1967 and 1969. Each will generate about 160,000 kilowatts of power, he added.

Pointing to the 10-fold increase in electrical use in OPPD territory, Moulton said this is typical of what is happening statewide.

The Nebraska Public Power System has said it anticipates a new unit by Consumers Public Power District at Hallam to be in service in 1966, followed by a 106,000 kilowatt unit at Grand Island by 1968 and another Consumers unit to be ready by 1970.

In addition, some municipi-

## Girl's Body Found Dismembered In Dublin Apartment

Dublin, Ireland (AP) — The dismembered body of Hazel Mullen, 16, who disappeared Saturday, was found Tuesday in a basement apartment. The body was cut into 12 pieces.

In the same building police

found an Indian man uncon-

scious. They said he seemed

to be suffering from gas poi-

soning.

Miss Mullen was an em-

ployee of the Bank of Ireland.

Described as a quiet girl, she

had told associates on leav-

ing the bank Saturday she was

going to meet a boy friend.

## No Cocktails, Dinner For Montana Senator

Washington (AP) — A cock-

tail and dinner party being

hosted by a group of power

corporations and rural elec-

tric organizations came in for

some critical attention in the

Senate Tuesday.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.,

called the Senate's attention

to the party. He said it is be-

ing held here Wednesday to

acquaint members of Con-

gress and the press with a

proposed electric power de-

velopment program in 10

states.

Sponsor of the party, Mid-

Continent Area Power Plan-

ners (MAPP), has announced

a \$2.2 billion program which, according to an invitation, "envisioned one of the world's largest power pools, exchanging blocks of power among its members over 5,400 miles of high voltage transmission line."

Metcalf said MAPP com-

prises 14 private power util-

ties, 7 rural electric organi-

zations and one public pow-

er district operating in Iowa,

Minnesota, Nebraska, North

Dakota, South Dakota, Mon-

tana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Il-

linois and Wyoming.

Similar Affairs

He said similar affairs are

being held throughout the mid-

west for the benefit of news-

men, politicians and others.

The parties apparently are

being held, he said, "to stake

a claim on the 10 states, print

70,000 copies of a propaga-

do booklet, and produce a

slide-film series . . . ."

Questioning whether one

aim of the group is "de-

struction of public power yard-

sticks," Metcalf said he is

"deeply disturbed that," al-

though the Bureau of Rec-

lamation has the largest

transmission system in the

north-central area, it appar-

ently has not been consulted

on the MAPP plans."

None From Nebraska

MAPP "does not include a

single cooperative from Mon-

tana or South Dakota or Ne-

braska or Illinois, and in-

cludes only one of the scores

of locally owned municipal

plants," the Montanan said.

Metcalf placed in the Con-

gressional Record a letter

from a rural electric cooper-

ative official who said

MAPP's plan is "a grab to

lay out on paper a future

transmission system to be

claimed by the large utili-

ties."

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Clashes May Be Seen

Montevideo (AP) — Observers

predict the Soviet-Chinese

ideological dispute may cause

clashes at the Uruguayan

Communist Party's national

convention in Montevideo.

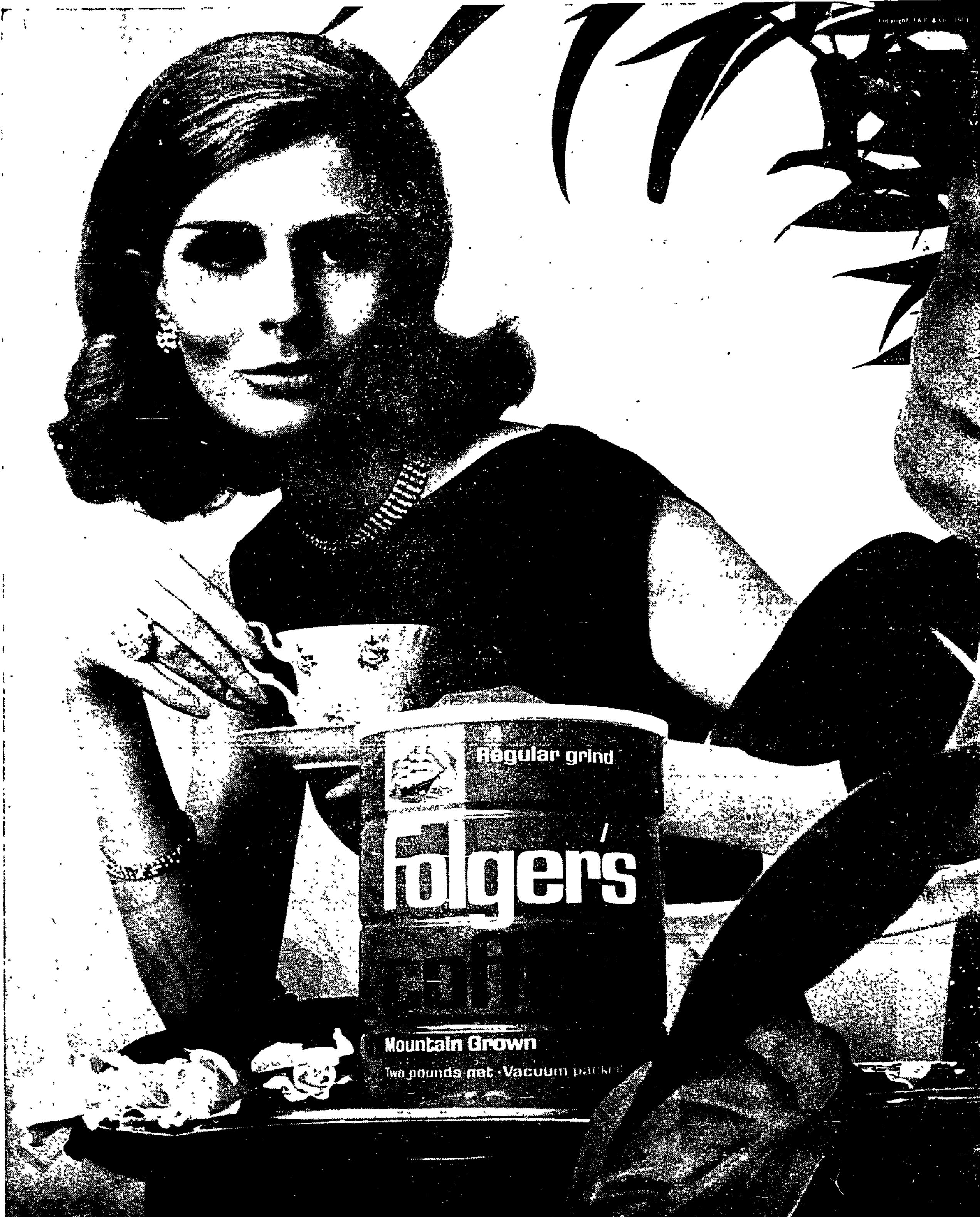
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## COTNER TERRACE

So far this summer, Suburban residents have enjoyed just about every vacation site in almost every state in the U.S. and Canada.

August, indeed, seems to be vacation month in busy Suburbia where residents are now in the midst of returning to their homes and household duties which, we might add, means preparing the younger generation for the return to school in just two short weeks.

Returning to Cotner Terrace recently after a month's holiday on the east coast were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford. In Rome, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Gifford visited with their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gifford and Peggy, Scott and Ferris, and accompanied them on a nine-day trip to Canada — and a cabin on Lake Rudeau.

Ontario. The trip was highlighted by the family's schedule of fishing, boating, swimming and water skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gifford, incidentally, are former Lincoln residents and Mr. Gifford is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

From New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford continued their trip to Westminster, Md., where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Max Gifford and their children. Their visit included many side trips of interest including Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Md., Vernon, the Custis-Lee mansion, and Ft. Dietrich.

Sgt. Gifford will leave in the near future for South Vietnam where he will be stationed with the Army for the next year. During his absence, his family will be with Mrs. Gifford's parents in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rittenberg and Terri, Janell, Lora,

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## Winter Bride-Elect



## August Ceremony



At a 7 o'clock evening service solemnized on Wednesday, Aug. 7, Miss Roberta Prall, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Prall, became the bride of Gary Bridges, son of Mrs. Hazel Bridges. The lines of the ceremony were read by the Rev. Robert Holbrook at the Lincoln Heights Methodist Church, in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

Mrs. Rex Call of Salt Lake City was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Serving his brother as best man was Lyol Bridges. The bride wore for her

wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace in the daytime length. A rounded neckline and fitted elbow sleeves accented the snug bodice, and the very full skirt was edged with natural scallops of the lace. A pearl coronet held her veil of embroidered illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, Mr. Bridges returned to duty with the U.S. Navy. The bride will reside in Lincoln temporarily.

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## The Talk Around Town

Thought things might be a bit quiet on the home front this morning—after yesterday, that is. But such is not the case. We found more guests, current and potential, and we also found a trophy winner—Add to the guests, and the trophy winner a homecomer, and a sidelight on the International beauty contest, and the morning turns out quite well.

On the weekend guest list will be Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Howard and their three children of Park Ridge, Ill., who will be arriving on Saturday morning to remain until Monday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner.

Dr. Howard, the assistant executive vice-president of the American Medical Association, and Mrs. Howard will be complimented on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner are host and hostess to a small group of guests at the Lincoln Country Club.

Now for news of a bride-elect—Miss Dorrie O'Brien, whose marriage to Gene Gage will be solemnized on Aug. 30.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Voester honored Miss O'Brien and her fiance when they entertained at a canape party at their home, after which there was dinner at The Knolls.

The soon-to-be bride was presented with a host and hostess gift.

Whether he be six or 60 a man is a mighty good judge of feminine pulchritude.

We have in mind a six-year-old who, for one reason or another, was exceedingly interested in the International Beauty Contest finals last

Friday evening. He was permitted to stay up to watch it, but long before the winner was announced our young man lost a bout with the Sandman and went to bed.

The next morning his first question was "Who won?"

When he learned that it was Miss Iceland he allowed as how she was "alright" and then he commented:

"You know, some of those girls were real pretty, but most of them looked just like common housewives."

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 7.

## We Hear That

A visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Powell is Mrs. William H. Swann of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Swann are alumnae of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and the Rev. Mr. Powell, who is associate minister of Christ Temple, is the former pastor of the People's Church in Colorado Springs, of which Mrs. Swann is a member of the congregation.

## Former Coed, Bride

Miss Dorothy Ellermeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellermeier of Brinburg, became the bride of Gerald Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elliott of Laurel, at a Sunday, Aug. 18, ceremony solemnized at Trinity Lutheran Church in Brinburg. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. John Hieronymus, and Mrs. Wayne Langhorst, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Miss Beverly Brettman of Laurel.

Frocked in embroidered silk organza over taffeta in the aqua tone were Miss Ruth Ellermeier as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Ellermeier and Miss Janice Ellermeier, also sisters of the bride. They carried white and aqua-tinted carnations.

Ray Grandon of Lincoln served Mr. Elliott as best man, and seating the guests were Gene Elliott, the bridegroom's brother, and Dennis Van Fossen, Laurel; Fred Hiatt, Norfolk; and Thomas Carlson, Lincoln.

The bride designed her wedding gown of white silk organza and lace over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was accented by a sabrina neckline, and the lace was repeated on the full skirt of organza completed at the back by a draped bustle bow. A pearl tiara held her illusion veil, and she carried three white orchids showered with stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home in Crete, where the bride, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of the Crete Schools faculty. Mr. Elliott is a student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Pioneer House.

## Party Is Prenuptial Courtesy



The guest of honor on Tuesday evening when Miss Annie Laurie Whitmer and Miss Carol Gartan entertained was Miss Judy Gruendeman, whose marriage to Douglas Carr will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 1.

Miss Whitmer and Miss Gartan were hostesses to 25 guests, all former high school classmates of the honoree, at the home of Miss Whitmer.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Gruendeman, who is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Gruendeman.

In the picture are, left to right, Annie Laurie Whitmer, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. Leo Gruendeman, Judy Gruendeman, and Carol Gartan.

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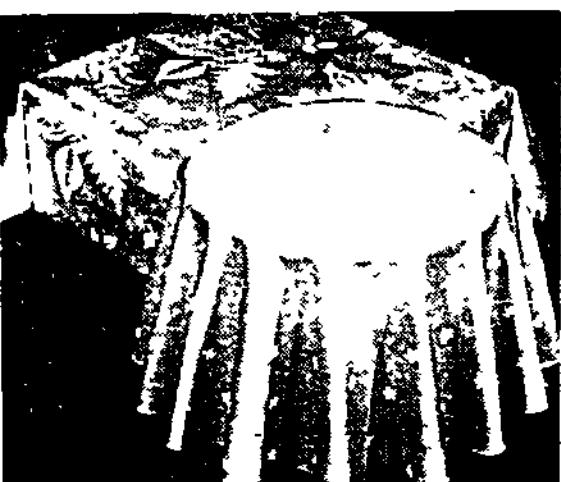
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Dear Abby

## Even If You Are Sure—Think Twice

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy and every day of my summer vacation I stay home alone and watch television. My mother works all day long, Monday through Friday, and she doesn't want me leaving the house. I have nobody to talk to except the dog, and if somebody heard the way I carry on a conversation with him they would think I was nuts. I am not supposed to let anybody in the house. Can you tell me how I can keep from getting bored?

A BOY UNNAMED

DEAR UNNAMED: Boredom is only one of your problems. A boy your age needs fresh air, exercise and the companionship of other young people. Ask your mother if there isn't a day camp where she can send you. A boy your age shouldn't be cooped up in the house all summer.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have a friend who lives in the same apartment building as we do. She went on a vacation and left the keys to her apartment with her gentleman friend so he could water her plants and look after her goldfish. She hadn't been gone two days when this no-good gentleman friend brought another woman into her apartment. All the neighbors know about it and we are afraid one of them will tell her when she gets back. Should we tell her first, or should we let this man make a fool of her?

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: WHO was the "other woman?" WHY did the "gentleman" take her there? Unless you are sure of the facts, don't be the bearer of such news. And if you ARE sure, even then think twice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I were invited to a wedding. He scarcely knows the people and I have never met them. My husband is a professor, and the bride was a former student. My husband will be unable to attend as the date conflicts with a previous commitment. Would it

be proper for me to go with my older, bachelor brother? Must we send a gift whether we attend the wedding or not?

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: You were apparently invited because of your HUSBAND'S former association with the bride. In

view of this fact, and since you know none of the people involved, it might be wise to decline the invitation. A gift is ALWAYS optional.

Bridge

## Important Principle

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 10

♦ QJ3

♦ AKJ9

♦ QJ104

WEST

♦ AK983

♦ 7642

♦ Q8

♦ 96

♦ Q5

♦ 108643

♦ K972

♦ 2A5

SOUTH

♦ Q5

♦ 107542

♦ 72

♦ 883

EAST

♦ 107542

♦ 96

♦ 108643

♦ 2A5

THE BIDDING:

West North East South

1♦ Dble. Pass 2♦

Pass 4♦

OPENING LEAD — KING OF SPADES.

There is one important principle that runs through the play of many hands. It is the principle that, regardless of how dark the outlook, you must go all out to make the contract if you are the declarer, or all out to beat the contract if you are a defender.

Many contracts stand or fall depending upon the distribution of the adverse cards. There may be no chance for declarer to make a contract if the cards are distributed one way; and a certainty — or at least a possibility — of making the contract if the cards are distributed another way. In such cases the declarer must play on the basis that the unseen cards are favorably

distributed, for otherwise he would be giving up.

The same principle applies to the defenders. Each of them must also assume a holding by declarer that permits the contract to be defeated. In many cases the assumption will prove false, but, even so, there is little to be lost by adopting the sanguine view.

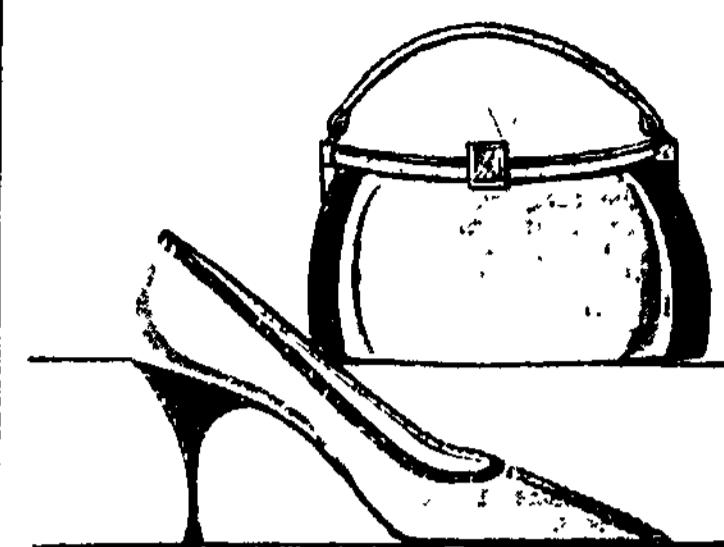
Here is a simple illustration. West is defending against four hearts and leads the king of spades. The problem is what to play at trick two. His proper play is a low club, in which case the contract is defeated when East takes the ace, returns a club, and then gets a club ruff to set four hearts a trick.

But many players would not dare lead a club away from the king at trick two. The specter of South having the ace and thus getting a free club finesse would freeze them in their tracks and give declarer the contract when they made some other, "safer" play.

This is the wrong philosophy. It is true that these players might lose a trick by leading a club, but they would never lose the contract because of the play. If South has the ace of clubs, the contract is obviously indefensible, so West must presume that East has that vital card and act accordingly.

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Hovland Swanson



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Arriving with fashion excitement, the new fall shoe designs by Herbert Levine! A master's touch tailors colors, fabrics, leathers and new styling in a dashing, different collection of autumn shoeing. Illustrated from the collection . . . a harmony of black or partridge kid, green calf or grey lustre all with black calcutta lizard trim, \$33. Matching bag \$32 plus tax.

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Why Grow Old?

## Figure Molding

Josephine Lowman

It seems impossible that summer will soon be replaced by nippy fall! When we think of fall we think of frost, zippy winds, a color-splashed countryside, cider, the fragrance of burning leaves and winter clothes.

Then, inescapably, come thoughts of figure molding. The designers plan in the clothes but WHY GROW OLD? is here to get you into them!

I have often reminded you that a slim waist makes up for a lot of figure faults. If a woman has this graceful attribute, she can carry quite a bit of weight in her hips and still have a girlish figure.

Many women have a small waist measurement but are troubled with fat over the diaphragm. If you are the correct weight but are harassed by its distribution, special exercises are your answer.

Fat over the diaphragm (over and between the ribs) creates a bulge above the waistline. If you have this problem why not exercise it away before you consider your clothes for winter? The following exercise fits the spot I mention.

Kneel on both knees. Bend over and place your hands on the floor. Drop your head forward. Now raise the trunk and bend it backward slightly. Arch your back and lift your ribcage. At the same time, bend your elbows and pull back with the elbows. Be sure to pull up with the ribs as you bend backwards with the trunk. Again bend forward and place your hands on the floor. Continue. Hold the backward pull for a few moments each time. The second day after you do this exercise you will probably feel sore in the spot in which you wish to lose.

The following exercise is another diaphragm slimmer as well as an abdomen flattener. Lie on the floor on your back. Raise both legs and both arms at the same time. Try to touch your toes with your fingertips. If you cannot do this, come as close as you can. Lower both arms and legs to the floor. Now stretch out, making yourself as long as possible. Hold for a few moments. Continue. Be sure to take time for the stretch-outs.

If you would like to have my tested waist slimming exercises which reduce this measurement within a few weeks time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 1 executive committee, 9:30 o'clock, Bethany cabin.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, tennis, 9:30 o'clock, base courts

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock games day, duplicate and party bridge, Officers Club.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel

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Take a "world's eye view" of Adele Simpson's new Fall collection Thursday and Friday!

## Northern Half Of State Needs Rain

General weekend rains and local showers in the southern half of the state brought relief to many dry areas, but in the northern half of Nebraska dry conditions still prevail, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Precipitation is needed in the northern areas to improve crop conditions.

Nearly all the corn is tasseled and sorghum headed, except for fields planted late. Some of the early corn has ears that are approaching or are in the denting stage, the report said. Much of the sorghum is turning color and moving rapidly toward maturity.

According to the crop men, more than the usual amount of corn and sorghum is being utilized for silage since drought conditions reduced grain prospects.

Soybeans are making good progress where there has been rain. Sugar beets, dry beans and potatoes in the Panhandle

have made good growth and harvest of dry beans is expected to begin soon.

Some early potatoes have been harvested and sugar beets are promising a good tonnage, the report said.

Range and pasture feed continues to be short in many areas and supplemental feeding of livestock has been necessary to maintain the conditions of the animals.

Harvest of the 3rd cutting of alfalfa is past the halfway mark, while wild hay harvest is nearing completion.

Movement of stocker and feeder cattle is picking up as ranchers complete the hay harvest and give more attention to cattle marketing.

Two year olds are moving first, with calf contracting for later delivery beginning at a slow pace. Most of the animals are carrying good flesh as a result of high quality cured range feed, the report said.

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### Shelter Test Is Completed For 35 Cows

Rainfall throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

East Grand Island	26	Omaha	41
Lincoln	33	Central	
North Platte	1.23	Valentine	61
Chadron	22	Scottsbluff	22
Imperial	34	Sheridan	43

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages:

Northwest	18.46	Inches (1963)	10.61
inches (average)	12.20	12.61	
North-Central	12.34	14.74	
Central	16.43	13.73	
East-Central	18.81	13.67	
South-Central	18.81	11.68	
South-Central	12.72	13.91	
Southeast	18.13	18.54	

Veterinarian Jack Cady said few of the animals lost weight but during their first few hours in the shelter one cow required tranquilizer pills and several had to be given drugs to reduce excitement-induced fevers.

Dennis De Frain and Arthur Anderson Jr., who played nursemaid to the cows during the experiment, said boredom and monotonous food were their main problems.

Sheriff Jelken was serving his first year of his 3rd consecutive term as sheriff.

Surviving are his wife, Erma; sons, Robert and James, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jelken, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Collins, all of Franklin.

**Gallagher Selected**  
Madison—William Gallagher is the new principal of Madison High School. He has had 14 years teaching experience, the past 3 years at Brady.

**Dana Dorm Contract Goes To Blair Firm**

Blair (D) — The Korshoj Construction Co., Blair, has been awarded the \$430,915 contract for construction of a new residence hall for men on the Dana College campus, President C. C. Madsen announced.

The dormitory — Holling Hall — is the 5th major building project on the campus since 1959. It is to house 154 students.

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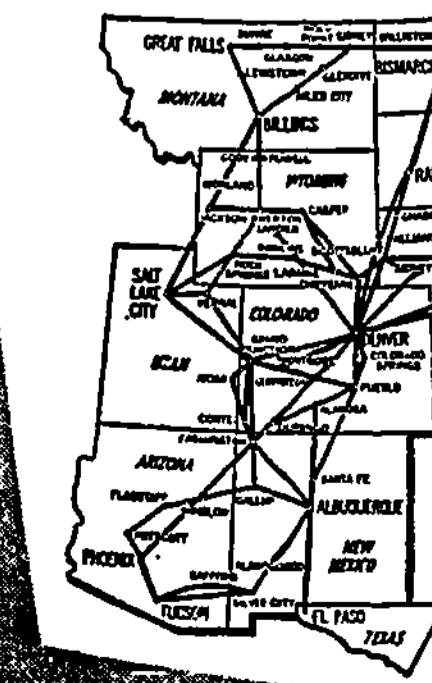
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## Three Bottle Club Requests Deferred

No one appeared in opposition to 3 applications for bottle club licenses at a public hearing before Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday.

The board deferred action on the applications for Hillcrest Country Club, East Hills Club and Town and Country Club.

Attorney Ed Carter Jr., representing both East Hills and Town and Country, appealed to the board to grant the licenses under the provisions of LB21, commonly referred to as the "bottle club" bill passed by the Legislature.

Carter pointed out that

## Continue Hunt For Missing Jet Co-Pilot

Irwin, Iowa (UPI) — A painstaking search through the hills and ravines around this farm community was conducted Tuesday for the co-pilot of one of two Air Force jet bombers that collided in the air and crashed.

Two of the 6 Air Force officers in the two B47 bombers were killed. Three parachuted safely. Missing was Capt. Leonard A. Theis, 29, of San Fernando, Calif.

The Air Force Tuesday sent in 90 airmen and two helicopters to conduct the search. Also in the search crew were Iowa highway patrolmen and a patrol plane, a mounted troupe from Harlan, the Irwin High School football squad, fire departments from nearby towns, and volunteers organized search parties by Shelby County Sheriff Orrell Gearhart.

About 300 persons were participating in the hunt.

The bombers were on a training mission for the Strategic Air Command from Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan., when the collision occurred Monday.

## Martin Hits Slow Pace Of Water Resource Council

Washington (UPI) — The slow pace of the President's Water Resources Council is holding up House Interior Committee action on reclamation projects. Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., said Tuesday.

The committee requested the council to determine what percentage of the cost of a reclamation project should be allocated to recreation, fish and wildlife.

Martin said that on Aug. 8 he wrote the council members for their views but to date only Stewart L. Udall has replied. Other council members are the secretaries of agriculture, army and welfare.

"This inactivity by the President's Water Resources Council is adversely affecting the development of many sound reclamation projects in the country, including the mid-state project in Nebraska," Martin said in a statement.

Martin said the committee will approve the mid-state project as soon as the council submits its report.

## Robinson Takes 'Turn For Worse'

Falls City (UPI) — The condition of Dave Robinson, 20, who was injured in a steer-riding accident here Aug. 6, was reported to have taken a turn for the worse in St. Joseph Hospital, Omaha.

Dave, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, suffered a critical brain injury and was in a coma.

According to the family, his left side has become paralyzed and doctors were concerned over his chances for recovery.

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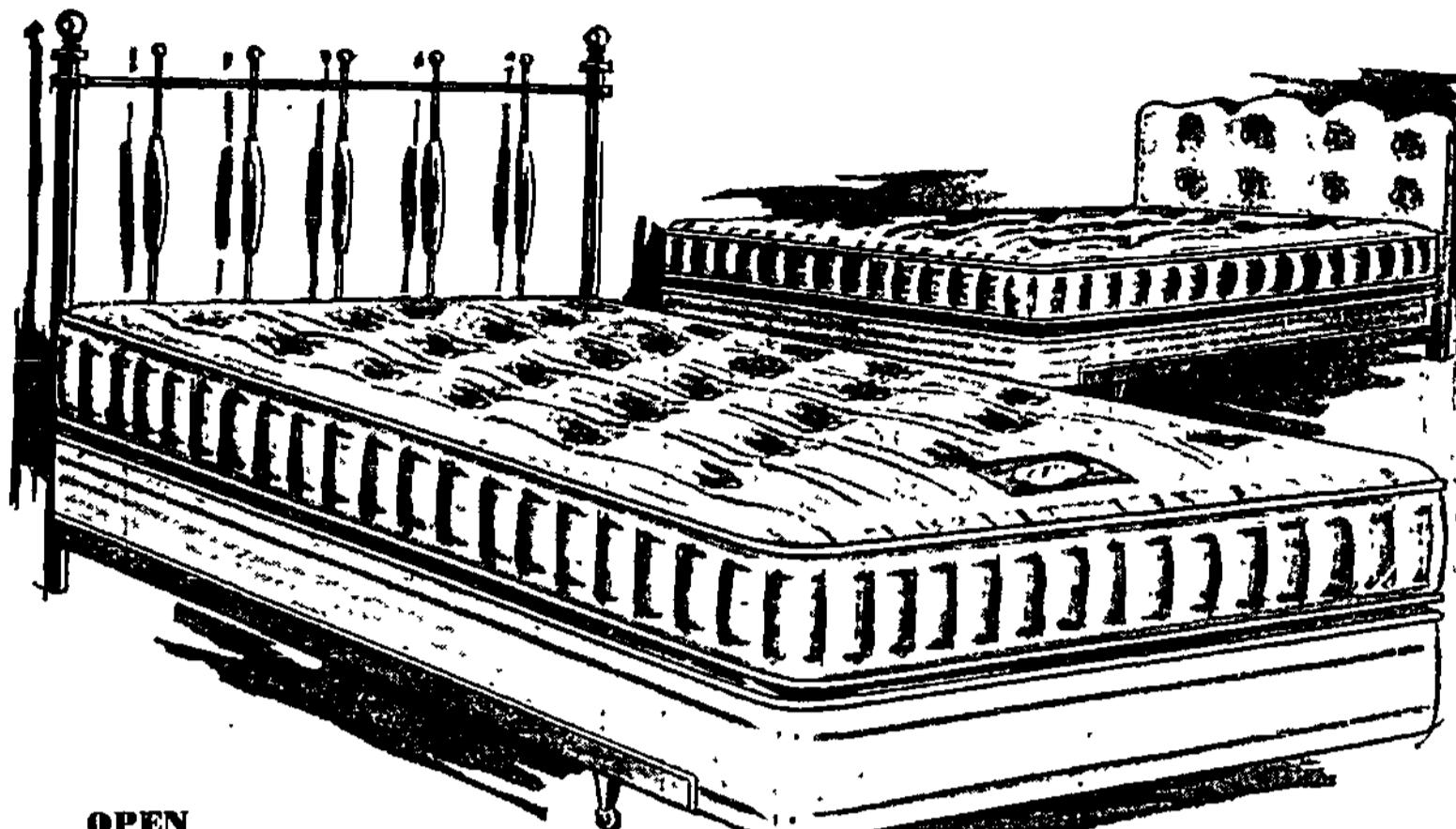


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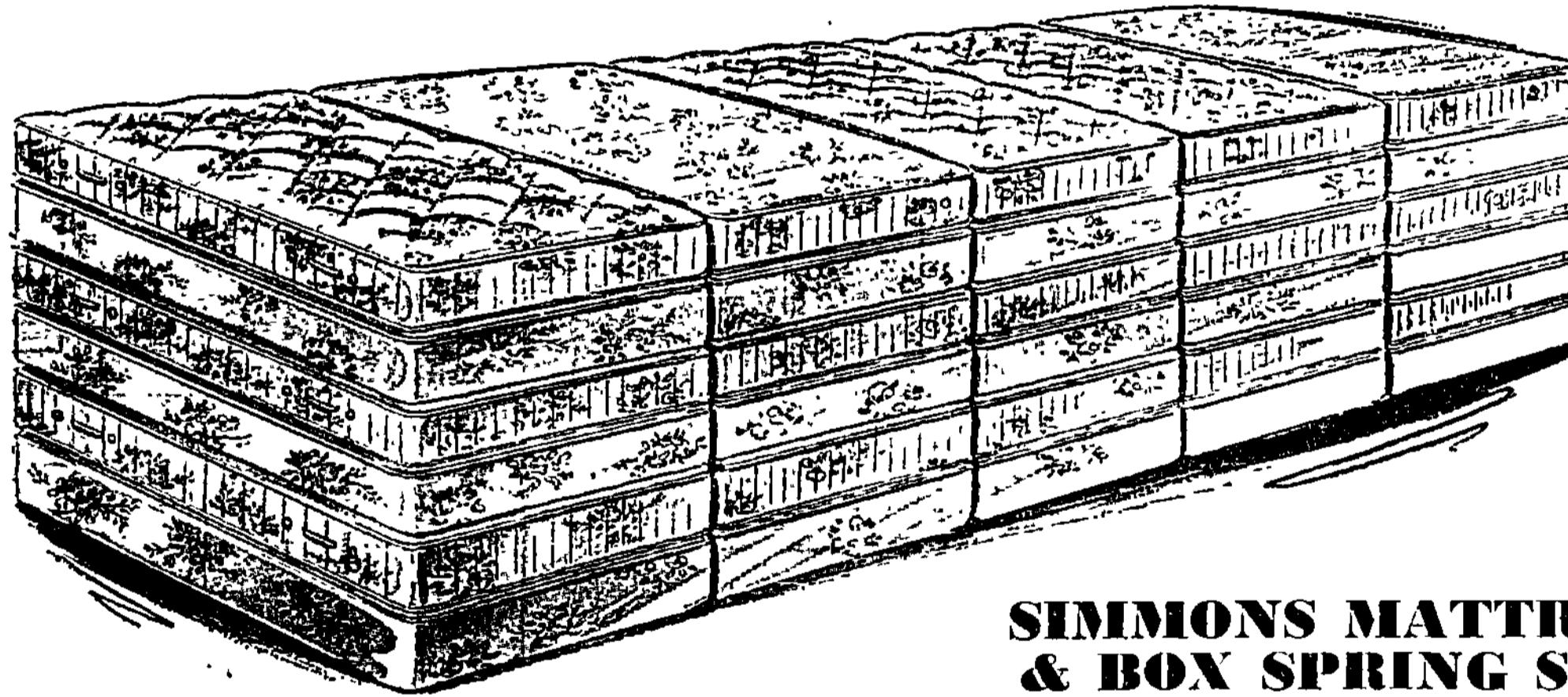
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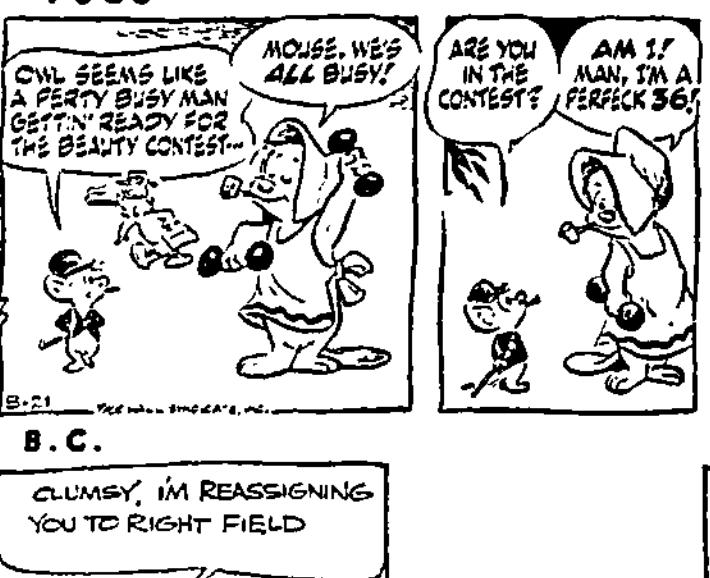
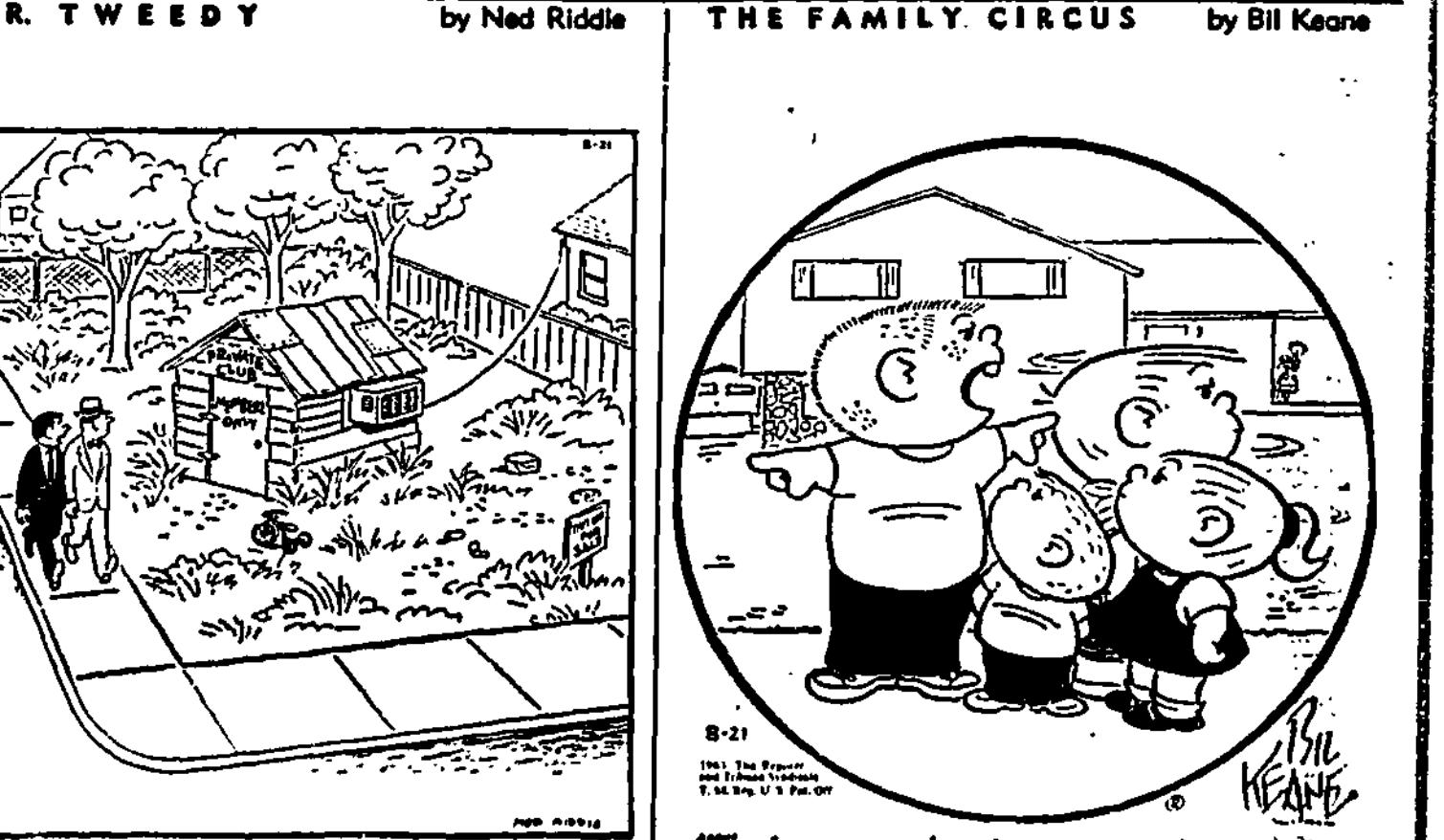
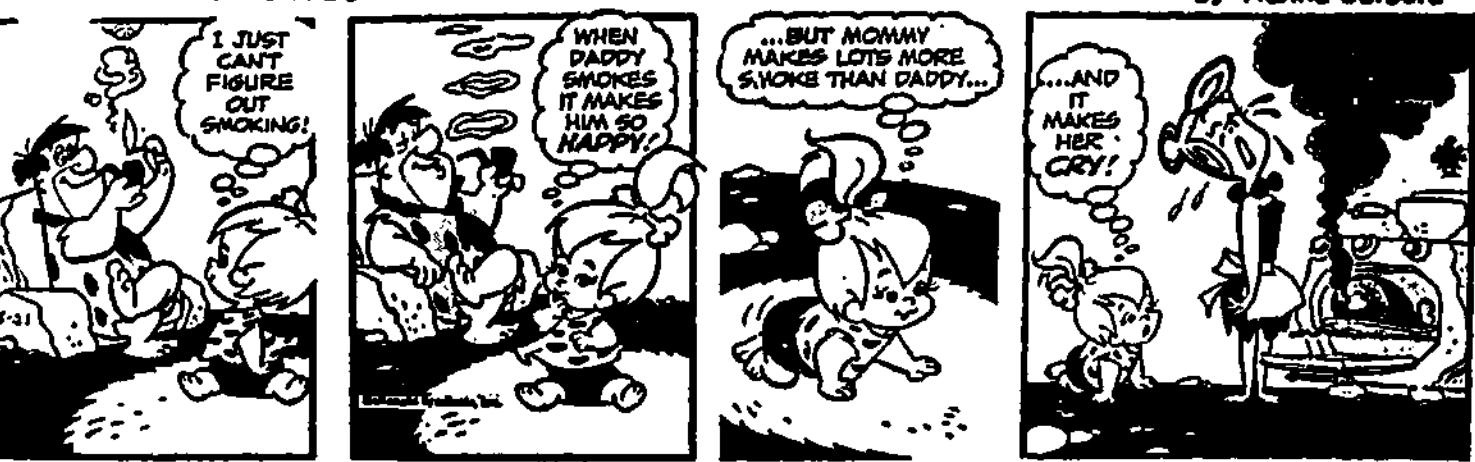
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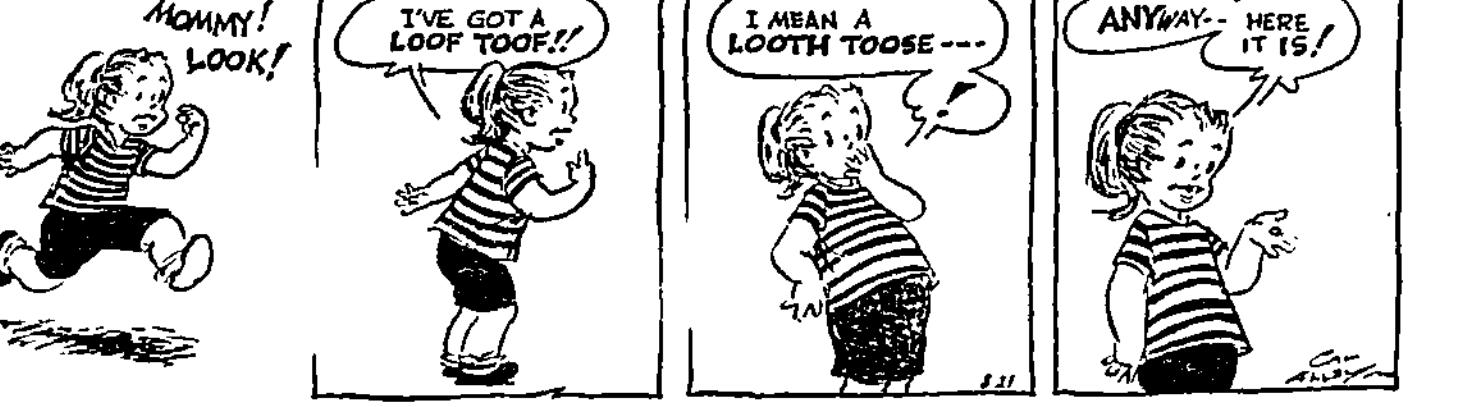
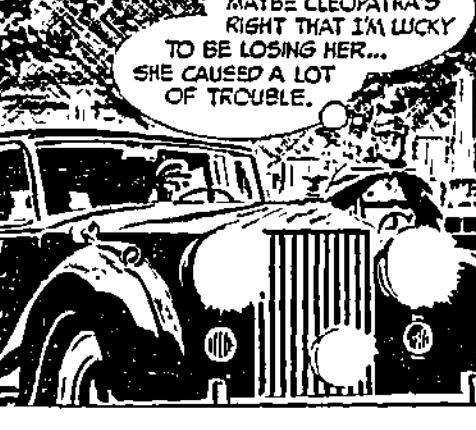
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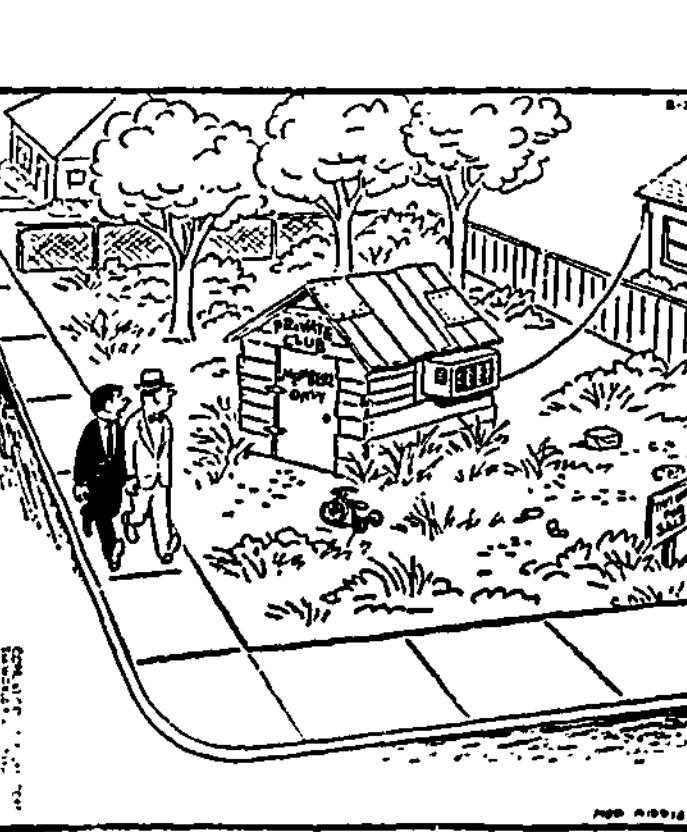
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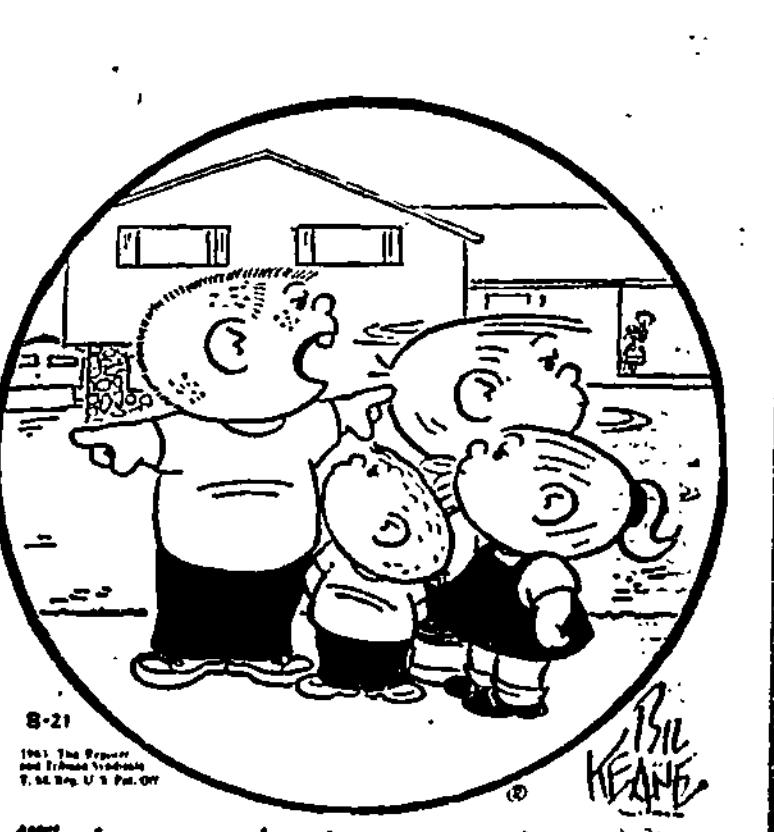
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By Ned Riddle



By Bill Keane

"Kids sure don't know how to rough it like we did

"WHEN WE WERE KIDS WE...

"The ice cream place is two streets that way, the drive-in movie is five blocks this way...

KEANE

# You'll Never Get Rich... 'Bush League' Prep Coach

... BUT FOOTBALL FIELD, 5,000 MEN MARK TEXAN'S PASSING

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Small town high school coaches work hard for relatively small paychecks and little glory, but they take pride in helping develop young men. Such a man was L. C. Wood, who died recently after 30 years of coaching in Texas high schools. His son, Associated Press writer Bob Wood of Phoenix, writes a tribute to Coach Wood and the thousands of others who coach in the bush leagues.

By Bob Wood

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)—He spent most of his life in the bush leagues of football.

He never heard 50,000 fans raise a tidal wave of voices as his team pushed across a touchdown. Five thousand in a plank-seat stadium was more like it.

He had a couple of assistant coaches down through the years. If he could find enough cash in the school athletic account for a scouting trip, that was like filling an inside straight.

He taped a thousand ankles and he bandaged a hundred cuts because there wasn't a trainer. He even washed the dirty uniforms once in awhile.

Fierce Pride

That's the way he wanted it. He had a fierce pride in being one of those underpaid, overworked and oft harassed high school football coaches.

His name was L. C. (Carroll) Wood.

You won't recognize the name unless you are one of those poker-hat Texas football fans. The places he coaching during his 30 years of service—McGregor,

Cameron and Mexia—won't ring a bell unless you live within that circle called Central Texas.

During those 3 decades he won 221 games, lost 70 and tied 15. He won some 15 district championships and a host of other titles.

He had a pickle barrel chest and a set of anvils, seemingly misplaced between a bold head and a pair of spindly legs that bore countless scars, hacked across the shins and calves by football cleats and two years of action in World War I.

Old Brown Hat

He wore a battered old brown hat to all the games. He threw it, stomped it, sat on it, chewed it, waved it and finally lost it when it sailed into a barbed wire fence.

He scrimmaged with his teams until he was 45. At 50, he could punt consistently 60 yards.

Coach Wood took his first job in McGregor when there wasn't even a field on which to play. He hacked one out of a hill top in his spare time, proving he should have been a coach, not a surveyor. The field slanted sharply from south to north.

"Receive the devil," he'd tell his team captain, "If you win the toss, son, take the down slant and we've got 'em on the run."

He started one season with 13 men. Two linemen were injured in the first game. He finished with 11, winning 11 straight and losing the finale.

He watched football advance from the flimsy leather

helmets to the plastic headgears and from the baggy, unnumbered uniforms to the skin-tight synthetics.

Some things didn't change.

He always insisted his boys neither smoke nor drink during the season. One asked, "How come you're so strict and yet you smoke cigars, coach?"

"You just landed a punch son," he said. He tossed the cigar into the gutter and never again touched tobacco or alcohol.

He lost a title game because his star back had violated a curfew and was benched. He suffered one of his most disastrous seasons when before the first kickoff he expelled 5 lettermen for smoking.

Winning Not Everything

"Winning's not everything," he often said. "I'll lose 'em all if I have 11 gentlemen out there. Hard-nosed gentlemen, I might add."

He'd tell his team, "Look sharp out there. Shine those football shoes. Look like a champion even if you can't beat my sick Aunt Hannah and her 10 bridge club members."

He drove his players hard, insisting that football was a game of blocking, tackling and guts.

"You're going to take orders most of your lives," he said. "When you get through playing under me, any boss in the world will seem like an angel. Then you'll have no trouble adjusting."

He tasted the thrills and disappointments of football.

He won games 7-6 and lost them 19-18. He was beaten 107-0 and won 83-0.

He finished out of the money with a line that averaged 210 pounds and he won a title with a line that averaged 150, including a 138-pound center.

He was given presents and salary raises when he won.

He received cruel telephone calls, endless advice from the grandstand experts and threats of unemployment in the lean seasons.

Education Essential

He always insisted his athletes go to college for an education, not just a football free-ride. He had many who became starters and stars in the college ranks. But his greatest days were when one of his players graduated near the top of the class.

"You'll never get rich in this business," he'd say. "And they don't run around building statues for high school coaches or thick-headed athletes."

Coach Wood was buried the other day. He was right as usual.

The inheritance tax men would have been insulted if asked to check his wealth.

Nobody dashed out to erect a monument in the city park.

But he left behind a small, rock-fenced stadium called Wood Field.

And he left 5,000 men who still boastfully call them Coach Wood's boys.

# BUTTS GIVEN \$3,060,000

—NU GIVEN BEST CHANCE FOR SWEEP—

## Big 8 Gridders Facing Rugged Non-Loop Slate

By Associated Press

The Big 8 faces probably the toughest non-conference schedule in its history this fall. On the card are Southern California's defending national champs, plus such giants as Texas, Northwestern, Arkansas, Clemson and Syracuse.

Big 8 teams won two of 3 bowl games and posted a 15-11-1 record last season against outside teams. They may not break even in 21 games this season. They must play two games against Texas, Southern Cal and Arkansas.

Southern Cal, Texas and Northwestern all are considered prime contenders for the national crown while Arkansas, Syracuse and Clemson are given a good chance to Kansas opens at Texas

break into the top 10, in the Associated Press poll.

Toughest Slate

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, No. 8 in the poll last season and favored to repeat as Big 8 champs, has the toughest outside schedule. The big Red opens with Clemson Sept. 21 at Norman, then faces Southern Cal Sept. 28 at Los Angeles and Texas Oct. 12 at Dallas.

Missouri opens with Northwestern at Columbia Sept. 21, then plays Arkansas a week later at Little Rock. Colorado opens with Southern Cal, then Oregon State's Liberty Bowl champs. Oklahoma State meets Arkansas, Texas and Tulsa. Nebraska meets Minnesota, 10th nationally a year ago.

Kansas opens at Texas

Christian a perennial Southwest Conference contender. The Jayhawks then face Syracuse Sept. 28 at Lawrence before traveling to Wyoming.

Big 8 teams play 7 games against 1962 conference champions and 6 more with conference runners-up. What's more, all are favored to do at least as well this fall. In fact, only two teams on the card, California and Texas Tech, finished below 3rd in their conferences.

7 Bowlers

The league plays 7 games with bowl teams, 7 with teams in the top 10 last fall, plus two more with clubs in the top 18. The 24 opponents won a combined 62 per cent last fall and only 5 had losing seasons.

Three of the 5 losers will meet Kansas State, which has the weakest outside schedule. But Brigham Young, Texas Tech and San Jose State will be tough for the Wildcats. On the Iowa State card are California, Virginia Military's defending Southern Conference champs and favored to repeat, and Drake. The Cyclones may not win more than one.

Nebraska, which also meets South Dakota State College and Air Force Academy, has the best chance for a sweep because Minnesota is rated well below its '62 level.

### IMCA Machines Back For Fair

Four afternoons of auto racing, plus two evening performances by the Aut Swanson Thrillcade, are scheduled for the 1963 Nebraska State Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

Fair board secretary Ed Schultz reports big car (speedway type) auto races are set for the afternoons of Sept. 1, 2 and 5, while stock car races, featuring a 50-lap main event, will be run the afternoon of Sept. 4.

—SAUSAGE-SNATCHING LEADS TO BRAWL—

## Argument With Cops Lands Young In Grim Penalty Box

Detroit (UPI)—Howie Young, who spent more time than anyone else in National Hockey League penalty boxes last season, is in danger of spending considerably more time in a different kind of penalty box.

This one has bars. It is Wayne (Detroit) County jail. And Young could be sent there for 90 days or fined \$100 for an off-the-ice, pre-dawn rounthouse he engaged in with three Detroit policemen Monday.

Young, traded by the Detroit Red Wings to the Chicago Black Hawks last spring, pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge before Recorder's Judge John F. Scallen. The judge, who could send him to jail for up to 90 days or fine him up to \$100, set sentencing for Sept. 4.

The judge indicated that the delay was to give his probation department an opportunity to question Young and also assess damages at the westside Detroit restaurant where the slam-banging youth took on the 3 policemen.

Some dishes were broken and tables upset. But no one got hurt much. A member of the police-department hockey team, pa-



## Dodgers Stretch Lead To 6½ With 7-5 Win

By Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers took advantage of a throwing error by Bill White, pushed

across 5 runs in the 4th inning and stretched their National League lead to 6½ games by whipping second-place St.

Louis, 7-5, Tuesday night.

The Dodgers, winning their 6th straight over-all and 5th in a row against the Cardinals, got the job done in the 4th after White's throwing error let in two runs and tied the score, 4-4. A single by Jim Gilliam put the Dodgers ahead, 5-4, and Ron Fairly lashed a two-run single to wrap it up.

Milwaukee dropped defending champion San Francisco 7½ back of the Dodgers, beating the Giants 6-1 as Lee Maye's 3-run homer triggered a 5-run 7th inning that snapped a tie.

The top pitching performance of the night was turned in at Kansas City, where the A's swept a doubleheader from Washington, 9-0, behind Moe Drabowsky's one-hitter and 7-5 on Jerry Lumpe's two-run homer in the 14th inning.

The only hit off Drabowsky was a bunt single by Don Blasingame in the 4th inning.

In other American League games, Cleveland throttled the first-place New York Yankees, 2-1, behind Dick Donovan's effective pitching. Hank Aguirre spun a two-hitter in Detroit's 6-0 triumph over Minnesota and the Chicago White Sox belted Boston, 10-2.

The Los Angeles Angels-Baltimore game was rained out.

Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall posted his 100th NL victory, combining with reliever Al Worthington for a 4-1 10-0 shutout of Houston.

Youngman (Pace) of Detroit

Atlanta (UPI)—Former Georgia coach Wallace Butts, whose football triumphs became almost a legend, won the biggest victory of his life Tuesday—A \$3,060,000 libel judgment against the Saturday Evening Post which said he gave away team secrets to a rival university.

"I feel like a champ," Butts

told reporters and photographers less than an hour after a 12-man Federal Court jury ruled in his favor after 7 hours and 18 minutes of deliberation.

Butts wept openly when the verdict was announced and then, with his eyes still red from the tears, he walked outside of the courthouse where several hundred loyal supporters lined the sidewalks and gave him a rousing cheer.

Lifts 'Cloud'

Southwestern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore said the verdict, which followed 9 days of testimony and two more of closing arguments, should help lift "the dark cloud" hanging over intercollegiate football and the SEC.

"It clearly indicates that there was extremely reckless journalism in the accusations and reporting of a so-called fix of the 1962 Alabama-Georgia game," Moore said in a statement in Birmingham, Ala.

The jury of businessmen, in effect, upheld Butts' steadfast denial that he had conspired with Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant to rig last September's Georgia-Alabama game.

The Post, in its March 23 issue, said Butts telephoned secret Georgia plays to his longtime adversary 9 days prior to the game which Alabama, a 17-point favorite, won 35-0.

Bryant, one of more than

★ ★ ★  
Georgia Coach Fires Assistant

Athens, Ga. (UPI)—University of Georgia defensive line coach John Gregory, who said he signed a statement against Wallace Butts because he was afraid he would lose his job if he didn't, was fired Tuesday.

Head coach Johnny Griffith said "I have the responsibility for selecting an assistant coaches and assigning their responsibilities. I have discussed with coach Gregory his assignment for the coming season and have recommended that he be paid the remainder of the year, but will have no specific football coaching assignment." He did not specifically say why he fired Gregory.

Griffith said Gregory would be replaced by assistant coach Wyatt Posey.

## Von Erich Keeps Belt

Fritz Von Erich, the German meanie, successfully defended his gold championship belt against Jack Pesci Tuesday night before 2,200 fans at Pershing Auditorium.

Von Erich won the 3rd and deciding fall as both wrestlers finished flat on their backs.

The two grapplers collided coming off the ropes, knocking both of them out. But Von Erich managed to recover enough to cover Pesci as referee Ernie Dusek tolled the 3-count.

Von Erich took the first fall in 11:52, but Pesci came back quickly to even it up with his abdominal stretch after 3:48.

The match was delayed in starting with Von Erich refusing to accept Dusek as the referee. But the German villain finally consented.

The tag team of Cowboy Bradley and Sam Thomas came back after losing the first fall to win the midget team battle over Tiny Roe and Chico Espinoza.

Don Fuller was awarded a win over Bob Geigel when the latter was disqualified. Bulldog Plectas won the opening match over Ricky Ramirez.

The next rassle card at Pershing is set for Sept. 10.

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LGB—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.

2B—Rubis, Schofield, Santo, Burton.

3B—Hause, Santo, Burton.

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Twilight Game PHILADELPHIA

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LGB—New York 5, Philadelphia 7.

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Prior, Smith T-2 30

Night Game NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

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b-Popped out for Short in 8th; c-Walked.

d-Fouled out in 10th; e-Struck out for Sherry in 12th.

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E-Craig, Hickman PO-A—New York

31-12 (one-out when winning scored).

Prior, Smith, T-2 30

Hunt, Amare, Taylor and Stevens, LGB.

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2B—Hunt, HIR—St

## WBA Stiffens Safety Regulations For Bouts

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — In its most significant convention in years, the World Boxing Association has decided to get tough with wayward member states and has rewritten its safety code to cut down death and injury in the ring.

In a vigorous session Tuesday, the admittedly weak organization showed new spirit by throwing Michigan out of the WBA for staging the unsanctioned lightweight title fight between Kenny Lane and Paul Armstrong.

These changes were made:

1. Ringside physicians were given the power to stop fights whenever they feel that a boxer has taken an unduly severe battering or is in danger of serious injury.

2. The mandatory 8-count after a knockdown, waived in many championship fights in the past, was made mandatory at all times.

## Clay, Liston Plans Axed

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — C. S. Clay's manager said Tuesday negotiations for a heavy-weight title bout between Clay and champion Sonny Liston "have completely broken down."

Manager Bill Faversham added, "that includes plans for 1964 as well as this year."

The group backing the Louisville contender decided to have Clay fight sometime this year, Faversham said, probably in late October or early November.

He said offers have been received for matches against heavy-weights Ernie Terrell, Bryan London and Tom McNeely. Terrell is ranked 3rd by Ring Magazine and 5th by the World Boxing Association in the line of heavy-weight boxers.

Faversham reported the Clay group found Liston's terms for a fight next year unacceptable.

## RACIAL DISPUTE CANCELS TILT

New York (AP) — A controversy over segregated seating has caused cancellation of the American Football League exhibition game between the Oakland Raiders and New York Jets scheduled at Mobile, Ala., Friday night.

Milt Woodard, assistant

AFL commissioner, announced the move Tuesday at the league office here following a protest lodged by 4 Negro members of the Oakland team about segregated seating at Ladd Memorial Stadium.

um, the game site. The 4 Raiders, Art Powell, Fred Williamson, Clemon Daniels and Bo Roberson, had said they would refuse to play in the game at Mobile unless the stadium was completely desegregated.

"Since the groups involved felt fully integrated seating was impossible and Negroes on the competing teams were reluctant or had refused to play in a sim-integrated stadium, the league office requested the cancellation."

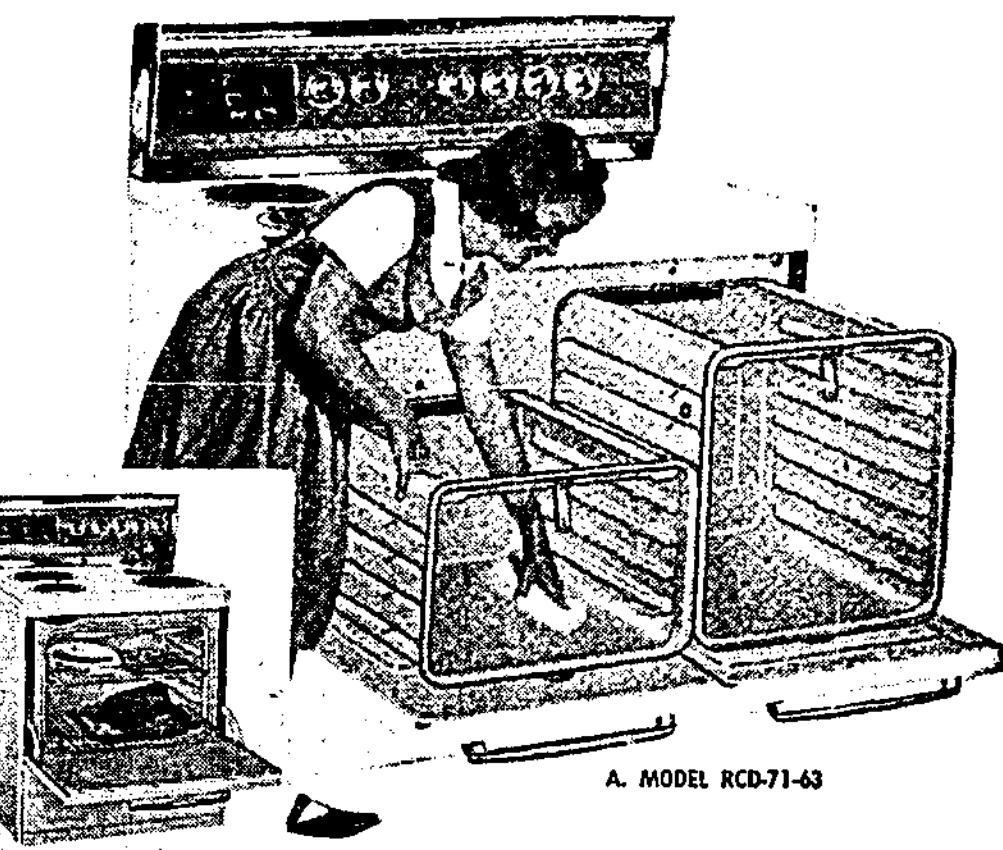
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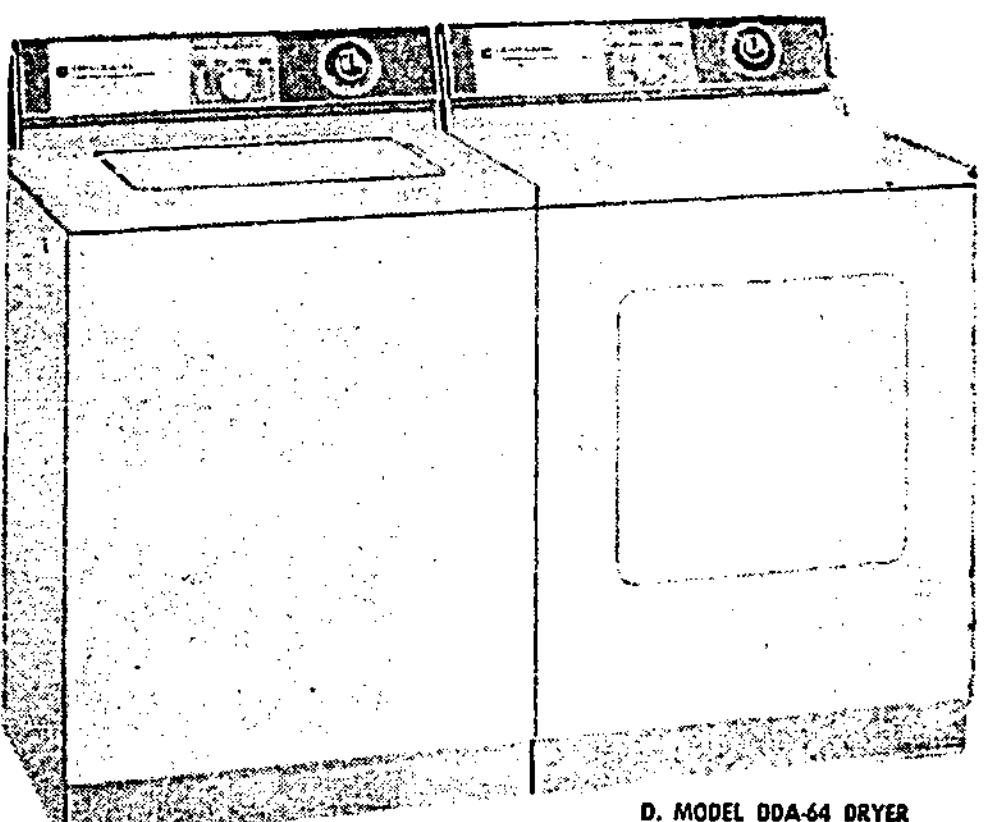
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# Southern Chiefs Squelch Blowup

White Sulphur Springs, from the planned Aug. 28 "march for jobs and freedom" in Washington. — Asking Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to rescind his order under which military commanders may place off-limits civilian facilities practicing racial discrimination.

— Condemning the Kennedy administration's civil rights bill as "unwarranted and dangerous legislation."

— Deplored use of federal troops to quell disturbances in the states unless requested by legislatures or governors. Wallace said he would offer his resolutions directly to the conference rather than submit them to the resolutions committee.

What the move did show was determination by the conference not to be ripped apart in a civil rights brawl to the detriment of the 17-state group's established pattern of devoting itself to non-controversial subjects on which the states can work together.

Twelve governors were present when approval was given without discussion or dissent to a motion by Gov. Donald S. Russell of South Carolina to require unanimity on resolution. Rules previously required a three-fourth majority.

Wallace pulled a surprise by joining the harmony move.

"I think the suggestion of the governor of South Carolina is excellent," Wallace said. Then he seconded Russell's motion.

**To Offer Resolutions**

Wallace still planned to go through the motion of offering his resolutions to the conference Wednesday and making a speech about them. But he said he would not make a fight for their adoption.

The Wallace resolutions would put the conference on record:

**— Asking President Kennedy to withdraw support**

**4 Illinois Youths Jailed In Robbery In Dodge County**

Grand Island (UPI)—Dodge County sheriff's officers were expected to pick up 4 Illinois teenagers jailed in Central City in connection with a motel robbery.

Patrolmen who stopped the 4 on U.S. 30 just west of Central City, said they found in their car two loaded revolvers, a high power rifle and an undetermined amount of cash.

The 4 admitted robbing the La Donna Motel on U.S. 30, 3 miles east of Ames in Dodge County, early Tuesday.

They admitted slugging the man on duty at the motel, and that they had committed several robberies in the Rockford, Ill., area.

Officers identified the 4 as Gerald Crane, 18, Alvin Sharp, 17; Gary Anderson, 18; and Frankie Hines, 18, all of Rockford.

According to the Dodge County sheriff's office \$80 was taken.

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# Small Boats Attack Cuban Plant

Havana (AP) — Gunners firing from two small boats damaged tanks and pipelines of a western Cuban metal plant in the 3rd armed raid on Cuban installations within 4 days, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government said Tuesday.

A communiqué accused the United States of direct responsibility for the attack. It declared the raid proved once more that a new plan of aggression against Cuba is under way and said "Cuba is taking up measures to assure the defense of our country."

The official account, published by Havana newspapers and broadcast by Radio Havana, gave these details:

The target was a metal plant in Pinar Del Rio Province on the estuary of the Santa Lucia River, 100 miles southwest of Havana.

Moved In

The raiders, whom the government called pirates, moved in from an unidentified mother ship anchored off

## Minister Is Deaf Mute's Interpreter

Baltimore (AP) — A minister who used sign language last month to talk deaf-mute in surrendering to police served as his interpreter in magistrate's court Monday at his assault trial.

Through the Rev. Louis W. Foxwell, the 33-year-old defendant told why he brandished a shotgun and a rifle at officers trying to arrest him July 28.

He was frightened, said John J. Herron, and panicked when he was unable to express himself to the police. They had gone to his home in suburban Essex, Md., after his wife and 4 children had fled to a neighbor's home.

After holding police at bay for 3 hours, Herron was persuaded by the Rev. Mr. Foxwell, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church for the deaf, to surrender. No shots were fired during the episode.

Police told Magistrate Joseph Schirano that Herron had been drinking before terrorizing members of his family.

Herron, pleaded guilty to a charge of deadly assault, was fined \$25.

## Executions Denuounced

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — Secretary-General Omar Bucu of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has cabled to Gen. Francisco Franco a denunciation of the execution of two convicted bombers in Madrid. Bucu said he expressed "the strong protest and indignation of trade union members of the free world."

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KING AND 3 QUEENS

Richard (The Pennsylvania Kid) Wilson, 55, of Franklin, Pa., Tuesday was named King of the Hoboes at the 63rd annual Hobo Day in Britt, Iowa. The girls are, from left, Rosalie Bowman, Iowa's Favorite Farmer's Daughter for 1963; Romona Meylor, Iowa representative in the Miss Universe contest, and Carolyn Northway, Miss Iowa for 1963.

## Violence Erupts On Israeli-Syrian Line

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (AP) — Violence erupted in the air and on the ground Tuesday along the Israeli-Syrian armistice line north of the Sea of Galilee. Syria and Israel promptly accused each other of aggression, and both sides claimed aerial victories.

Israel notified U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York that it will ask for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the conflict. A U.N. official said the Israeli complaint probably would be heard Friday or early next week in the council.

The Syrian government termed the air and ground clashes "serious Israeli aggression" and ordered its U.N. delegate to bring the situation to the immediate attention of U Thant.

Essential  
"Israel believes that U.N. action is essential if serious consequences are to be averted," Dr. Haim Yahi, the

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the coast. They crept up the estuary along a channel they had previously marked with buoys.

They fired bazooka shells and 30 caliber machine gun bullets at the militia-guarded plant. The bazooka shells missed, but machine gun bullets puncture sulphuric acid and oil storage tanks and

some of the establishment's pipelines.

Militiamen immediately repelled the aggression," the communiqué said, but the raiders got away under cover of heavy machine gun fire from the mother ship.

There was no report of casualties.

The militiamen were said

to have recovered the channel buoys, one boat, an outboard motor, an empty gasoline can, two machine guns, a bazooka, ammunition and 7 blasting caps.

The two previous raids of the weekend were by airmen.

A small plane bombed and strafed a sugar mill at the Camaguey Province town of Moron. Another plane shot up oil installations at the town of Casilda, in Las Villas Province. Cuban authorities said an oil dump, a tank car and a house were damaged.

CIA Charged

The Cuban communiqué charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency draws the plans, organizes the bases and supplies the technical resources "for this kind of warfare against Cuba."

"New and very grave problems can be originated by the criminally stupid and shameless policy that the United States is pursuing in relation to the Cuban problem," it declared.

## Pub-Keeper Loses All The Way Around

London (AP) — Taking careful aim, John Moffitt flicked a dart at the dartboard in his favorite pub.

He missed and hit an electric light bulb. The bulb exploded with a loud "plop."

The exploding bulb short-circuited the lights.

In the darkness, pub-keeper Bruce Newton went to the fuse box downstairs.

Groping for it, he lost his footing and plunged down the stairs.

This frightened the pub watch dog, Bilko, and Bilko bit him.

The publican let out a yell and caused a bartender to accidentally smash a glass and cut his hand.

Then Moffitt got the lights back on, came upstairs and found someone walked out with the dartboard.

He was too pretty.

The spokesman said all of the Syrian jets were driven back except one. It was seen losing altitude and then falling apart. A Syrian spokesman claimed one Israeli fighter was shot down in the air battle.

### Ground Fire

The dogfight was followed during the day by ground fire along the border and preceded Monday night by what Yahi described as the ambush killing of two 19-year-old Israeli settlers by Syrian soldiers north of the Sea of Galilee in Israel.

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# Senate Approves Hike In Debt Ceiling

Washington (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on legislation continuing the \$309 billion ceiling on the national debt until Nov. 30, when it may be boosted higher.

Senate passage by a 57-31

vote sent the bill to the White House for signature.

The measure drew some caustic criticism of Kennedy administration spending policies from its foes, and a protest from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., that such short term ceilings on the national debt were an "irresponsible way" to manage finances.

"Impossible." Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., the bill's floor manager, replied, that it has been impossible, with Congress moving so slowly on appropriations bills, to appraise at this time what the actual debt limit should be.

The old temporary debt limit

of \$305 billion was raised to \$307 billion last spring and to \$309 billion for the period between July 1 and Aug. 31. Without Tuesday's 3-month extension of the \$309 billion figure, the limit would have been dropped to the permanent ceiling of \$285 billion — far below the actual debt.

A higher figure — there has been talk of \$320 billion — may be proposed by the administration to take effect Nov. 30, when needs are more clearly known.

2 Bills Enacted

Smathers noted that only two appropriations bills, representing less than one-sev-

enth of the entire budget, have been enacted thus far, although this is the second month of the fiscal year for which the money is being voted.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, announcing he opposed the bill, said the planned expenditures for this year "could and should be reduced by \$7 billion" — a cut which he said would not impair any essential function.

Byrd said the bill only "temporizes with a situation which should be met constructively," and added:

"Every businessman knows the federal debt of the United States, which is now running far more than \$300 billion, cannot be responsibly managed on 60 and 90-day authorizations. Such a procedure would be unnecessary if the administration would get down under the ceiling and stay there."

## Problem Gets Bigger

Perigueux, France (AP) — The smudge fire that Henri Delmon lit near a hornet nest in his country home drove out the hornets, all right, but left him with a bigger problem. The fire got away from him and destroyed his roof.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Flipper," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.  
Nebraska: "The Stripper," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:00.  
Varsity: "Irma LaDouce," 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:57.  
State: "Jason and The Argonauts," 1:17, 3:17.  
Joy: "Savage Sam," 7:15, 9:15, West: "Sportarama," 7:45, "The Longest Day," 8:45.  
Starview: Cartoon, 7:45, "Tammie and the Doctor," 7:55, 11:15, "40 Pounds of Trouble," 9:35.  
4th & O: Cartoon, 7:55, "Come Blow Your Horn," 8:02, "Man Who Knew Too Much," 9:55.

RILEY — Mrs. Albert J. (Alice Paine), 83, 818 So. 14th, died Tuesday. Member St. Mary's

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAUMGART — Mrs. Marie T., 49, 143 Garrison Ave., died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodges-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

CHILDRESS — Catherine Louise, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ed Childress, 1525 No. 71st, died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Bethany Christian, Fairview, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorial: Bethany Christian.

ENRIGHT — Frank M., 81, 1215 K, died Tuesday. Born Elton, S.D. Retired banker, merchant. Lincoln War I veteran. Member Lincoln Elks Lodge 80, Am. Legion Post 3, St. Mary's Cathedral. Survivors: wife, Irene J.; son, James J. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Larry Cole of Lincoln; brothers, Phil of Portland, Ore., Claude of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Miss Julia, Mrs. Grace Hackney, both of Chicago, Miss Gertrude of Rochester, Minn. Hodges, Robinson.

GLEASON — James William (Bill), 73, 291 No. 45th, retired city fireman, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umbarger's, 4th & Vine, Wyuka. Reserved section, retired firemen. Pallbearers: Harold Jelma, Sam Hesser, Harry Turner, William McClure, Ted Morris, William Duffy.

HAGIN — Thomas, 87, West Lincoln, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Umbarger's, 4th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial.

JENKINS — Edward E., 62, 26 So. 19th, died Tuesday. Umbarger's, 4th & Vine.

RADA — Otto, 64, Tobias farmer, died Tuesday at Friend, 1923 University of Nebraska graduate. Survivors: sister, Miss Elva of

St. Stanislaus, Duncan.

RICKMAN — John, 69, retired farmer, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umbarger's, 4th & Vine, Wyuka.

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# Soviets: Chinese Linked With U.S. Political Right

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that Communist China has "linked arms with wild men" of the political right in the United States by refusing to sign the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

The accusation was contained in a long dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, which is described

as "an evaluation" of communist Chinese statement made public last Thursday.

The Peking Statement said the Soviet Union had reneged on a promise to supply Communist China with nuclear weapons.

Tass did not refer specifically to that charge Tuesday.

"Indifferent"

In a dispatch that ran more

than 1,500 words, Tass said Peking's refusal to become a party to the treaty showed that Communist China would remain "indifferent to the spread of nuclear weapons until the Chinese leaders get a chance to lay their hands on a nuclear bomb and see what it is like."

The statement also accused the Chinese of "making

public classified documents which involve the sphere of defense" in the countries of the Communist Bloc.

"This leaves hardly any one trusting Peking with information pertaining to defense," Tass said.

In another section of the statement, Tass said the

treaty "does not prohibit the Soviet Union, if need be, from holding underground nuclear tests, to increase stockpiles of its nuclear weapons and even to use these arms against the imperialist aggressors if they unleash a war in a fit of insanity."

Not Disarming

It added that the Soviet

Union "does not intend by any means to disarm unilaterally in the face of imperialism."

Tass did not name any "wild men" of the American political right. But it said Communist China had assumed the role of "West German revenge seekers and French extremists."

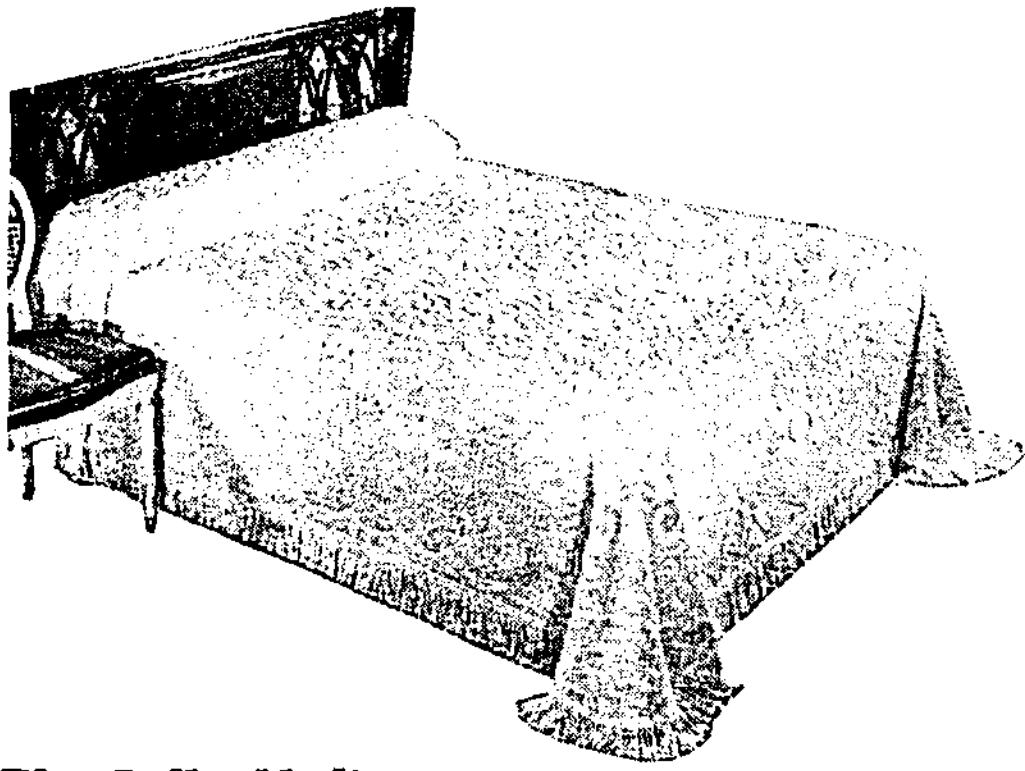
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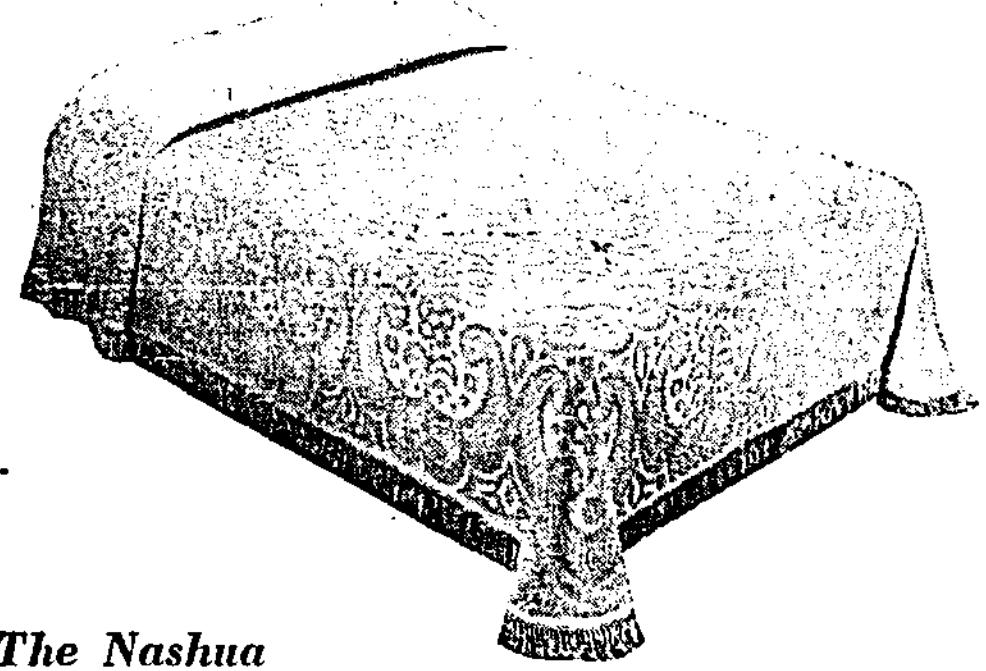


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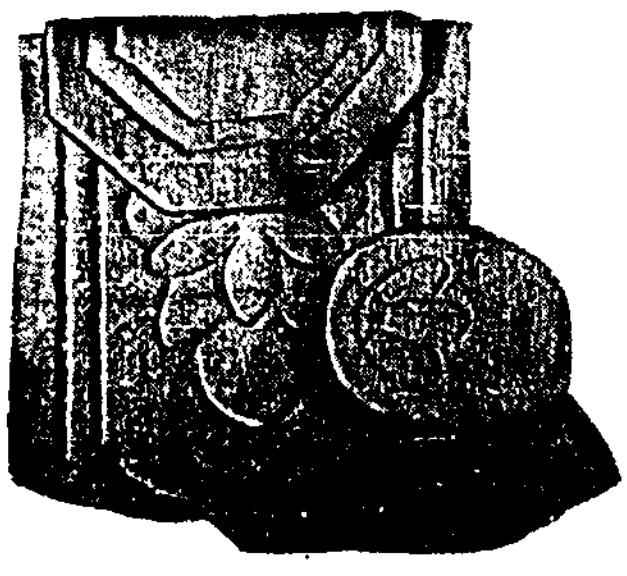
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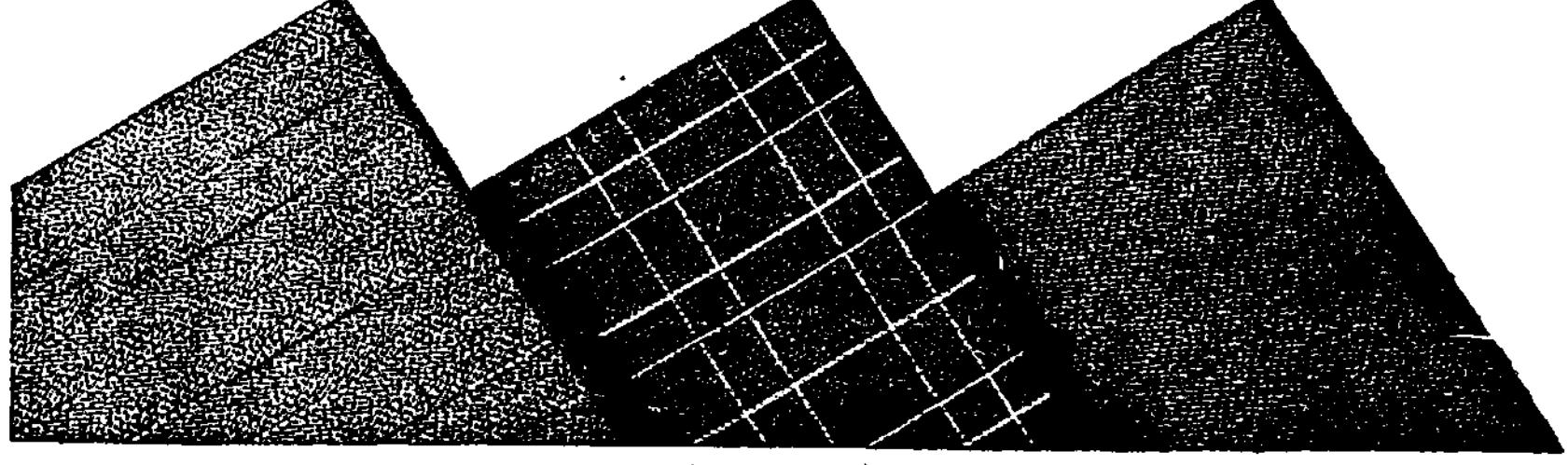
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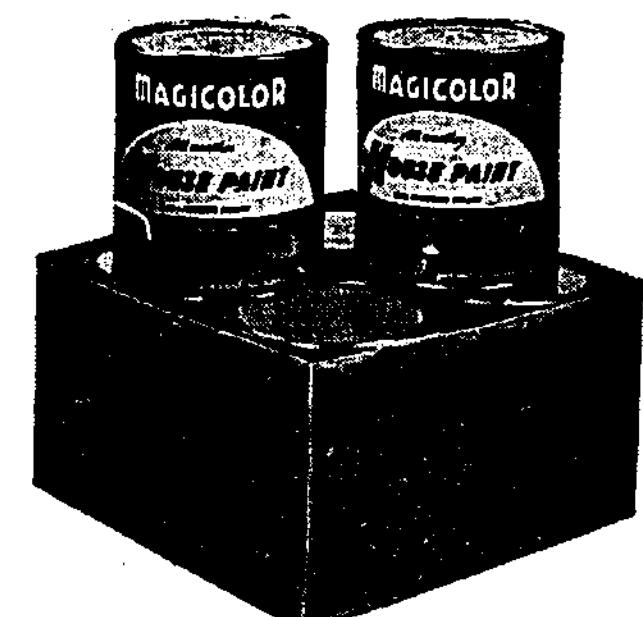
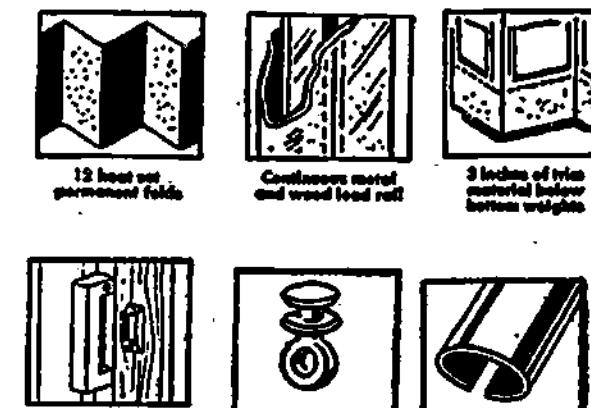
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